SENATE VOTES GREEK-TURKISH

FIGHT MAPPED ON NO-STRIKE **BILLS BY AFL**

FUND OF \$1,500,000 FOR NEWSPAPER ADS PLANNED

Washington, April 22 (P)-The | based in Atlanta. AFL tonight ordered a \$1,500,000 advertising campaign in an "all first since 1935, were: out war" against pending labor legislation, as four senators an- president of operations and a vetbill on which Senate debate starts ta plane, formerly of Philadelphia.

pay for the ads against "repres- Governor Eugene Talmadge. sive and restrictive" legislation. He said these ads will be run full page in newspapers throughout Le country.

the AFL's 15-man executive ent of communications. council issued a statement blast-Hartley bill and the milder Sen- York. ate version. Both would curb a John L. Schneider, 37, superin-number of union activities, including strikes.

Truman Veto Asked

life of free trade unionism in recently purchased the ship, a small army trainer.

The council asked that Mr. Truman "protect the interest of American workers and the American people as a whole by vetoing the final illegitimate off-spring of the current House and provided sand the accident Tream moved some of the most valuable and key personnel of our company."

Eye witnesses reported that Tream moved some of the most valuable and key personnel of our company. The council asked that Mr.

group of the Senate Labor Com"blind spots" for pilots of each.

"blind spots" for pi 'oughening" provisions which recovered for more than two were knocked out of the bill in hours.

1. Outlaw jurisdictional strikes and secondary boycotts, instead of making them unfair labor ractices subject to court innction on petition of the Naal Labor Relations board. 2. Ban health * and welfare funds administered solely by

3 Forbid National unions to lictate contract terms to their

4. Make it an unfair labor practice for unions to coerce or interfere with workers in the exercise of their collective bargain- Taxi-Driver Carl Sayers, 27, was

Demand Urgent

t vo additional amendments re- marshland stricting unions. He said one must join a union shortly after they are hired. ing in his last breath that he had been robbed. they are hired.

In the committee's majority rer t. Chairman Taft and other members of the group said the park lot. Officers were checking need for the kind of labor legislation proposed in the Senate bill clues.

(Continued on Page 12).

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Moderate rain and little change in temperature today. Southeast winds 20 MPH. Thursday mostly cloudy and clearing Thursday afternoon. High 43, low 33.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Cloudy with heavy rain and little change in temperature today. Northeast winds over the west and southeast over the east. Thursday mostly cloudy and rain with slightly warm conditions Wednesday aft-

LOWER MICHIGAN: Cloudy with occasional light rain today with a slow upward trend in tem- the first drop in milk prices here ers, including Walter Schaar, perature. Southeast to east winds. in five years. Thursday cloudy with occasional light rain and slightly warmer.

High Low

ESCANABA		41	2	33
Temperature	25	Low	Yesterda	y
Jackson	36	Fort	Worth	64
Battle Creek.	36	Chic	ago	39
Lansing	37	Cinc	innati	43
Grand Rapids	36	Detr	oit	37
Muskegon	35	Mem	phis	51
Flint	35	Milw	vaukee	36
Saginaw	34	Bism	narck	29
Gladwin	32	Des	Moines	51
Cadillac	31	Kan	sas City.	54
Traverse City	34	India	anapolis.	42
Pellston	32		-St. Paul	42
Alpena	33	Oma	ha	56
S. Ste. Marie	30	St. I	Louis	48
Marquette	32	Siou	x City	53

36 Denver

66 Seattle

New Orleans 57 Winnipeg

Eight Airline Chiefs Die In Sky Collision

Columbus, Ga., April 22 (A)ials of the Delta Air Lines died today in the flaming wreckage of wo planes which collided 30 feet above the runways of Muscogee County Airport.

The crash also cost the life of the smaller plane's pilot who was trapped under the larger ship. All the Delta officials were

Victims of the crash, Delta's

George R. Cushing, 48, vice nounced plans to toughen the eran pilot who was flying the Del-Lindley W. Camp, 55, solicitor "AFL President William Green of the Fulton criminal court and old a news conference that the an attorney for Delta who served 7,500,000 AFL members will be as adjutant general of Georgia assessed at least 15 cents each to from 1933 to 1937 under the late H. R. Bolander, 37, director of

properties, formerly of San Francisco and Memphis. J. V. Little, 38, district traffic

Green talked to reporters after L. T. Campbell, 40, superintend-

E. A. Rainouard, 38, chief flight

Clayton Berry, 33, superintend-

The American Federation of ent of airport construction. Labor hereby declares war against this legislation—an all out crash was Jack Fussell, about 42, war for the preservation of the a Columbus beer wholesaler who

Delta said the accident "re-

pring of the current House and part of the Delta plane's tail. The under front of the small plane and

Senators Ball (P-3xn) vey flight looking to the opening which eight persons were killed derground organization which has n the floor for adoption of four caught fire and bodies were not ground.

DRIVER OF CAB

Dying In Marsh South Of City

Jackson, Mich., April 22 (A)fatally shot in the back early to- a sleeper, were crumpled. A day, the victim of a gunman who Also, Senator Ball introduced tossed him dying into a roadside the wreckage for two hours.

would outlaw industry - wide coming from the marsh, discover- aboard the train, together with a lems of the cities and the state strikes. The other would ban the ed Sayers and carried him to the number of civilians. union shop, under which workers highway. There he died, whisper-

> Sayers' taxicab was discovered abandoned in a private downtown

Two brothers, Don and Max

Nichols, told Sheriff Clyde Edgar they heard Sayers' moans as they walked along Probert Road. Sayers' employer, the Yellow Cab Company, said he had telephoned at 5:05 a. m. to say he had a fare to suburban Vandercook From there he said he planned to pick up a passenger at

knew of no one ordering a cab. Probert Road, once known as non-striking employes." Lovers' Lane, is south of the city

leading to Vandercook Lake.

Milk Cut One Cent

(A)—A reduction of one cent a personal bond on charges of disquart effective May 1 will mark turbing the peace. Six other strik-

D. R. Egerly, a spokesman for phone Employes Federation, were the milk dealers, announced the released after policemen failed to cut today following meetings with | identify them as participants in two producers associations.

The new price to the customer | No further violence was reportwill be 17 cents for a quart of ed in the strike as extra police standard grade milk and farmers were assigned to picketing scenes. will get \$4.15 a hundredweight for | Monday's battle, in which three milk testing 3.5 per cent butterfat, were injured, resulted after strika drop of 40 cents, Edgerly said.

Open Window Gets Fish In Fargo, N. D.

Fargo, N. D., April 22. (A)-L. B. breaching the peace. Littke says a sure-fire way of There was no immediate union catching fish is to leave your reply to a company assertion that

About a week ago the Red River to raises from \$12 to \$45 weekly. pany employes who lost a day's inally it was intended to prevent form 42 flood forced the Littke family to The MFTW consistently has work April 10, the day of Henry utility employes from "pulling State police today received for the bill will be "thoroughly stud-32 Los Angeles, 46 move from their home. They re- maintained their demands were Ford's funeral, will be offered an the switches" in a strike. 33 San Francisco 45 turned yesterday when the flood to share in a \$12 weekly national extra day's work at time and one-38 subsided, and started to pump wa- increase and other fringe consid- half payment, the company an- it would affect the telephone apparently pinched off when the of prices in non-monopoly states where gambling is permitted. 25 ter from the basement.



s he is applauded during his address before the annual luncheon of the Associated Press at New York. The president warned against an

Train Wreck Kills 8 In Holy Land; Jewish Underground Blamed

Four members of the majority the rear of the Delta plane are the night around a wide area in the dining car attendant.

Military offiicals said the train was mined in reprisal for the execution and suicide of six members of the underground. The attack, in which 150 persons were injured, came only a few hours after two underground members had cheated the gallows in Jerusalem prison by holding to their breasts mall explosive charges contained in hollow oranges.

Jackson Taxi Man Found The train was speeding through a peaceful orange grove, 20 miles outheast of the all Jewish city of I'el Aviv when it was blasted by a ingle mine, apparently detonated electrically from a nearby wood

Five cars, including a diner and

number of persons were pinned in Approximately 250 troops, re-Two passersby heard moans turning from leave in Egypt, were for meeting the financial prob-

PHONE STRIKERS **HELD FOR TRIAL**

Reward Of \$1,000 In Detroit Melee

Center, to be taken to Wolf lake. day offered rewards of \$1,000 for Rapids A plant watchman told police he information leading to conviction Sixteen strikers, meanwhile,

line melee Monday at the com- chamber pany's main office here. J. Bernard Hawkins, state strike

A Quart In Detroit director, and his wife were Grand Rapids, Mich., April 22 among the 16 released on \$100 president of the Michigan Telethe fight.

ers mixed it up with police trying to maintain lanes of entry for non-strikers.

At Flint, three pickets were arcident and were charged with grand jury investigation.

lerations.

diers and three civilians—a three-Jerusalem, April 22 (AP)—British | year-old Turkish boy, an official troops threw a security cordon to- of the Palestine Railways and a

Another Jewish underground served notice in a broadcost from its clandestine radio station that it would mourn for a week the double suicide at Jerusalem prison, and "then we will answer."

HOUSE STUDIES CITY TAX PLAN

Sigler Proposes Excise Levies To Help Solve Financial Problems

Lansing, April 22 (A) - The first part of Gov. Sigler's proposal was brought to the floor of the The dead were five British sol- House for debate today when the taxation committee favorably reported a bill permitting cities to evy excise taxes.

The Governor asked the Legislature to give cities the power to raise additional taxes to permit them to meet financial difficulties on the local level.

The committee's action followed a meeting with city officials Michigan Bell Offers earlier in the day at which they offered no objections, according to the chairman, Rep. Elton R. Eaton, Plymouth Republican. The city delegation was headed by Jay F. Gibbs, president of the Detroit, April 22 (P) - The Michigan Municipal League, and

of persons "guilty of assault on a final vote tomorrow the Senate- fect to a bill making it a felony ed with 38 amendments by the services without authority and and extends west of the highway were ordered to appear for trial House Labor committee, the bill rushed it to the governor for signext Tuesday on a misdemeanor is destined to go back to the Sen- nature. charge growing out of a picket ate if approved in the lower

Convicted Lansing Slot Machine Pair Permitted Appeal

machine operators, today were immediate effect vote. court to appeal their conviction Fremont Republican and sponsor paring the lengthy document.

EXTRA DAY OFFERED

donunced today.

QUICK ACTION IS SOUGHT TO **SLASH PRICES**

REDUCTIONS MORE ANNOUNCED BY RETAILERS

Steel Scrap Drops

1. A flat 10 per cent cut by port town of Newburyport, Mass., tion workers, considers the situn a 10-day campaign offered as equest for lower prices."

2. A \$5 drop in steel scrap in the Pittsburgh district. One company said it bought yesterday at \$32.50 a ton after paying \$37.50 three weeks ago. The market lifted from \$22 to \$37.50 a short time after OPA controls ended. 3. Announcement of brief pub-

lic hearings soon on the economic situation by a joint House-Senate economic committee headed by Donnell (R-Mo) and Jenner (R- of new routes recently authorized by an explosion which authorities threatened 10 to one reprisals for economic committee headed by an explosion which authorities threatened 10 to one reprisals for economic committee headed by an explosion which authorities threatened 10 to one reprisals for economic committee headed by an explosion which authorities threatened 10 to one reprisals for economic committee headed by an explosion which authorities threatened 10 to one reprisals for economic committee headed by an explosion which authorities threatened 10 to one reprisals for economic committee headed by an explosion which authorities threatened 10 to one reprisals for economic committee headed by an explosion which authorities threatened 10 to one reprisals for economic committee headed by an explosion which authorities threatened 10 to one reprisals for economic committee headed by an explosion which authorities threatened 10 to one reprisals for economic committee headed by an explosion which authorities threatened 10 to one reprisals for economic committee headed by an explosion which authorities threatened 10 to one reprisals for economic committee headed by an explosion which authorities threatened 10 to one reprisals for economic committee headed by an explosion which authorities threatened 10 to one reprisals for economic committee headed by an explosion which authorities threatened 10 to one reprisals for economic committee headed by an explosion which authorities threatened 10 to one reprisals for economic committee headed by an explosion which authorities threatened 10 to one reprisals for economic committee headed by an explosion which authorities threatened 10 to one reprisals for economic committee headed by an explosion which authorities threatened 10 to one reprisals for economic committee headed by an explosion which authorities threatened 10 to one reprisals for economic committee headed by a proper threatened 10 to one reprisals for economic committee headed by a prop agriculture and labor representaorganization, the Stern Gang, tives. Taft said the group could not agree on a statement which it had expected to issue today, dealing with wages and prices.

CIO agreement for a \$1 a day wage boost as likely setting a pattern that would forestall subtantial price cuts in manufactured products. Senator Lucas (Dii) said in a separate interview ne believes U.S. Steel can still ut prices. Lucas expressed beief corporation profits in general carry enough margin to raise wages and cut prices.

Butter, Flour Lower

A spot check by the Associated parts of the country. Safeway Stores, A & P Stores

pound to 63 cents. market and prices dropped 75 \$8.25 per day, with subsistence Joseph A. Beirne, president of the rivulet in the mighty stream of

(Continued On Page 12)

Bill To Ban Public **Utilities Sabotage** Given To Governor

take a hand in the telephone waiters. The House today advanced for strike, today gave immediate efapproved Child Labor bill. Load- to "manipulate" public utility Governor Sigler said he prob-

ably would sign it into law, but

passed it yesterday and sent it time) tomorrow. Lansing, April 22 (A)—Dorr T. back to the Senate for concur- The signing, which had been Feldman and Joseph Monte rence. Passing the Senate weeks expected throughout the day, was Legislation Framed Franks, reputed Lansing slot ago, the bill failed to obtain the delayed by what company and

paying former State Police Superintendent Laurence A. Lyon to
days to make this effective when
protect their operations. Their
we are right in the midst of the

LEAVES FINGE rested following a picket line in-The bill, adding to existing law the real wage demands amounted mately 100,000 Ford Motor Com-|such services. Sponsors said orig-

Agreement Delayed As General Motors Rejects UAW Offer

Detroit, April 22 (P)— The ation. The council has ratifica-CIO United Auto Workers slashed tion powers over an agreement. their wage demand on General Reuther said three proposals Motors Corp. by more than a were made to General Motors. third tonight, offering to settle The proposals, Reuther said were union counter-moves to for a flat 15 cents an hour.

Emerging from a special two General Motors' offer of 111/2 Chester Bowles today urged an and a half hour bargaining ses- cents and an additional three and attack on high prices through a sion, however, President Walter a half cents for six paid holiboard of businessmen set up to P. Reuther said the corporation days. negotiate voluntary reductions. had rejected the union's offer as Something has to be done quick- well as two alternative proposals. The UAW originally demanded crease, the other 21/2 cents to be Emerging after a talk with 23½ cents, and GM offered 11½, applied to a social security fund plus 3½ cents to cover six paid for maximum hospital and sick

General Motors declined com- retirement payments would conan "arrogant, arbitrary attitude" and said there would be "a lot of no strings attached. It was repeatedly at what he terms the bitter, unhappy people" at the jected. economic dangers of price in- UAW's General Motors council meeting tomorrow.

The union and GM will resume summate an agreement and to The stir over prices brought negotiations at 2 p. m. (EST) to- have it ready for the 200-man morrow as the UAW's GM coun- GM council which convenes here cil, comprised of rank and file tomorrow.' nearly all retailers in the old sea- representatives of 225,000 produc-

DISPUTE ENDED ON CARFERRIES

Four Railroads Settle Controversy With Maritime Union

White House today made public a were the first to emerge from the report by an emergency board dis- conference room. They declined losing settlement of a dispute be- comment. tween the National Maritime Union and the Ann Arbor, Grand and held a 15-minute press con-Trunk Western, Pere Marquette ference. and Wabash railroads.

The board, headed by former 1 p. m. (CST) tomorrow. Senator Harry Schwartz, reported the parties reached agreement on the principal points in controversy and arranged a moratorium of one year on rule changes still n disagreement.

The dispute involved some 29 demands by the union and several counter proposals by the carriers for changes in the working rules for unlicensed personnel employ Press showed price reductions in ed on the car ferries operated variety of other goods in many across Lake Michigan and the Detroit river at Detroit.

President Truman created the and the Grand Union Co., an- board after the union had called cents to \$1.50 a hundredweight. while working, for firemen, oilers, striking union. Cattle, however, were up 25 cents water tenders, wheelsmen, watch- The 8:30 a. m. (CST) session foreign countries. lers, wipers and coal passers. service.

should constitute a day's work on what will be taken up, though should be set eight hours on and the government is about ready to all that part of the world goes four hours off for the navigating come up with a new settlement communistic," he declared Other agreed rates of pay, with In addition, officials are con-

ubsistence while working, in- sidering the reopening of negotilude those in the steward's de- ations in Washington between partment running from \$10.20 per the strikers and two important Lansing, April 22 (A) - The day for first cook down to \$6.49 segments of the phone industry-Felters plant, near Michigan Bell Telephone Co. to- Mayor George Welsh of Grand Senate, making clear it wanted to for second and third porters and Southwestern Bell and the long

Signing Of Steel Wage Pact Delayed Until 9 A. M. Today

Pittsburgh, April 22 (/P)-Forwould not make a definite com- mal signing of the wage pact bemitment until he had studied the tween the CIO-United Steelwork- "the strike could be settled in 24 ers and the United States Steel hours if the companies would The House had added immediate effect to the bill when it til 9 a. m. (Central Standard big corporations."

union spokesmen described as permitted by the state supreme Senator Don Vanderwerp, "mere legal technicalities" in preof gambling law conspiracy to the of the bill, declared "there has Some company and union offi-

LEAVES FINGER TIPS

preventing the destruction of or _A prowler who attempted to tee, Rep. James Goulette, Iron tampering with public utility open a building supply company Mountain Republican, said the Detroit, April 22 (P)-Approxi- service, forbids "manipulating" safe in Winnfield, La., left fin- dat had not been set.

safe overturned.

FUND GRANTED TO HELP HALT

MILITARY LIMITED ASSISTANCE BY U.S. INCLUDED

BY JACK BELL

Washington, April 22 (A)-The enate stamped approval, 76 to 23, oday on a momentous new departure in U.S. foreign policy by 1. A 121/2 cent an hour flat invoting a \$400,000,000 fund to stiffen Greece and Turkey against

> The bill which provides financial and limited military assistance to these two strategic nations, now goes to the house, where the foreign affairs committee has approved a similar meas-

Before the senate vote, Senator the bargaining session of the 15 cents not used for the Edwin C, Johnson (D-Colo) may send military missions to 3. A flat 15-cent increase with Greece to instruct their armies in the use of military equipment to be furnished. The vote against

Retaliation Predicted

Led by Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich), the GOP-controlled senate bowled over vocal but numerically weak opposition to the He indicated, however, that that new policy laid down by President Truman in a March 12 ad-

wages by 111/2 cents and to grant in additional 31/2 cents as pay for cans and 32 Democrats voted for the measure, Sixteen Republicans and seven Democrats opposed it. "The GM workers never asked Through five hours of torrid r paid holidays. They want sodebate before voting began on amendments late in the afternoon, rement plan. The union deopponents assailed the Truman ands involve not only wages plan as one which would "deut the closely allied problems of troy" the United Nations, invite retaliation by Russia and roll up "GM has said "we will give you 15 cents an hour but you will have tremendous expenditures which

Replying, Vandenberg told his ies that if congress fails to act "aggression gets the green light and the rest of the world, inluding America, ge the red

mable" statements by Senator lead only to war with Russia. Johnson, author of several oposition amendments, argued that ongress is underwriting a "mili-

Efforts To End 16-Day Senator McKellar (D-Tenn), 79-year old dean of the senate said it is likely to cost more than the United States can afford. Washington, April 22 (AP)-Gov-

American dollars that will flow to men and lookouts, and \$7.25 per will be in the office of Edgar Denying that the proposal byday for deck hands, car hand- Warren, chief of the conciliation passes the United Nations, Sena-

tor Hatch (D-NM) said it offers They agreed that eight hours No information was given out the best hope for peace. "If Turkey goes communisticand while navigating the watches there have been indications that do not deceive yourselves-then

> lines department of the Ameri can Telephone and Telegraph

The union leaders have been asking the labor department to ssue a public statement calling upon the telephone industry to make a wage offer. This the department has refused to do.

formula.

Reuther said the UAW "has

Reuther, commenting on Gen-

al security and an old age re-

Reuther remained in the room

The negotiations will resume at

FORMULA READY

Tieup Renewed By

Conciliators

been working in an effort to con-

goal had not been attained.

ecurity for the workers.

To Take State Out Of Liquor Business

Lansing, April 22 (A) - An-United States supreme court. been sabotage in the telephone cials had stayed around the hotel nouncement today that the House The state court granted a 30- strike already. Right here in the meeting room until 10:30 p. m. Liquor Committee was planning day stay to the men. They were capitol telephone receivers have tonight when it was announced a public hearing on the Senateconvicted July 10 on charges of bee- destroyed in the public that the signing would be post- approved Tripp Bill "to take the state out of the liquor business' was considered the first sign of a hot battle over the measure in

Baton Rouge, La., April 22 (A) The chairman of the commit-

stand on the measure, but said and the structure of the bill.

him was 68 to 22.

eral Motors' offers to increase dress to congress. On final passage, 35 Republi-

to spend it just as we give it to might bankrupt this nation,

Vandenberg called "inflam-Johnson that the program can

ary alliance" with Turkey that nvites Russian retaliation. Cost May Come High The day's debate developed esh Democratic opposition to

If Russia offers a contest, "what a fight we would have!" he said. nounced retail butter at New a strike for last March 31. The ernment conciliators, starting a was voting against a foreign pol-York will come down four cents a union and the carriers, agree- fresh effort to end the 16-day-old icy proposal of the president for ments attached to the report telephone strike, arranged tonight the first time because the pro-Hogs flooded the Chicago showed, agreed on payment of to confer tomorrow morning with jected aid represents only "a tiny

Senator Lucas (D-Ill) declared (Continued On Page 12)

Today's News Highlights

GOING BACK - Roland Young of Rapid River and his English bride are returning to England to live. Page 3.

ANNIVERSARY - Peter Olson of Escanaba to celebrate 80th anniversary today. Page 7.

HOUSING - Conference will

be held in Escanaba May 1. PHONE STRIKE-Bell company will advance insurance

fee to workers. Page 2.

T-B FIGHT - Mobile X-ray unit will be at senior high school today and tomorrow.

GASOLINE - First tanker

of season at Kipling terminal requires aid of tug to combat harbor ice. Page 9. DELAY - Schoolcraft supervisors seek law clarification before action on proposed new

RAID-Thirteen men arrestidentification from Sheriff Bryant ie" with particular reference to ed in Munising pool hall, plead

hospital. Page 8.

STARTING

BELL ADVANCES

Strikers' Policies Are while under the influence of liquor. He was fined \$50 and \$8.25 Kept Into Effect; Calls Diminish

In order that the telephor long term security of employes and their families, the Michigan Bell Telephone company yeste day announced that it has an ranged to advance payments for the next premium period for employes' life and hospitalization in surance. The premiums normal ly are met by payroll deductions

The Escanaba exchange of the Michigan Bell reported yesterday that fewer telephone calls are being placed locally than in th early days of the strike, which has made it possible for supervisory employes still on duty to handle the traffic easily.

Only emergency calls are being

District MEA To Meet Here Tonight

will hold its final meeting of the the three counties year tonight at 7:45 p. m. in Room | "The amount of influence our

Senate Bill No. 472 will be dis-cussed. This bill guarantees a The May 1 meeting constitutes school child in the entire United chapter. It will start at 8:30. States. It provides for financial Officers holding reserve comassistance from the federal funds, missions in the Army, Navy, Mabut local control is guaranteed. rines, Coast Guard and Air Forces There will be a discussion of Dr. are invited to attend. R. Schorling's Bill of Rights for Teachers. Miss Margaret Wade will be chairman during this dis-

The teachers of the Washington school will serve a lunch at the close of the meeting.

Receive Blanks To Send CARE Boxes To Needy Europeans

CARE packages to their friends Daily News Travel Show.

There are four types of \$10 forwarded daily to the Develop-

The food package contains 21.37 pounds of highly nutritious food the wool package enough material to make a suit for an adult or two suits for children; the blanket package two wool blankets and other items; and the cotton package 17 yards of cotton goods that can be made into a variety of

The packages may be sent to Austria, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Finland, France, Greece, Hungary, Italy, Netherlands, Norway, Poland, Rumania and to Berlin and the American, British and French zones in Germany.

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Rental Housing

Parley Will Be

ers have been invited to attend

the Federal Housing Administra-

be held in Escanaba Thursday.

tives of the state FHA office.

Luncheon will be served in the

Now you try a For Sale Ad.

weekly bulletin service.

Red Barn Paint

225 S. 10th St.

Lenhart was arrested by city police Monday after his automobile jumped a curb on South 10th street, destroyed shrubbery and strike will not jeopardize the damaged the front porch at the

Reserve Officers Discuss Security Legislation

quested to state the nature of officers of Delta, Menominee and their emergency calls as a means Schoolcraft counties at a meeting of discouraging calls not affecting of the Escanaba chapter of the ment regarding the housing prolife or property.

"The Reserve Officers associa- tend the conference," George W. tomobile. tion is supporting many of these Zinky, state director, said. lls which will come before the that all reserve officers give their which a two-hour business session active support," Theodore J. Sura, will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Es- Escanaba Taxi company and not The Escanaba district of the chairman of the Escanaba chap- canaba is on Eastern Standard the Delta Taxi company as re-Michigan Education Association ter, said in a letter to officers in time.

159 of the Junior high school. | national organization can bring to Fred Benette, district chairman, bear on these issues will be in diill be in charge of the meeting, rect proportion to the number of ment Bureau office in Marquette listed among the graduates of the Election of officers for 1946-47 reserve officers who are interest- and sent to hotel, resort and cabin three months' marine school conwill take place. United States ed in our national security and operators through the Bureau's bi- ducted by the Duluth branch

minimum program of \$40.00 per an organizational meeting of the

At Outdoor Show

Claude F. Bishop, field repre-sentative for the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau; Phil De-Graff, resort operator, and Gerald epresenting Upper Michigan in resort and travel shows now be-The office of the Delta county Chicago. Bishop is at the Milwau Chapter of the American Red kee Sentinel show, while the oth-Cross has received application er two men are in charge of the blanks for those who wish to send Peninsula's exhibit at the Chicago

and relatives in European countries, it was announced yesterday. Inquiries about vacation possibilities in this region are being



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Today's . Program - WDBC

Your Escanabaland Station

WEDNESDAY MORNING

:30-Hot Off the Griddle

:30-Salon Music :00-The Editor's Diary :15—Shady Valley Folks

:00-Daily Press of the 15-Morning Pevotional 30—Art Baker—Talk :45-Say It With Music

:00-Ladies Only-talk :30—Harrington sings :45—Victor H. Lindlahr 59—Farmers Forecast

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON :00-Music for Wed. 30-Noon News

:45—Co-op Time 00-Trading Post 15—Your Bible Speaks (Mr. Schram) 30-Midday Melodies

45-Checkerboard Time :00—Queen for a Day :55-Chicago at Detroit-

WEDNESDAY EVENING

:00-Hop Harrigan :30—Evening and Sport

:45-Tom Mix :00-Fulton Lewis, Jr. :15—Number Please

:30—Leland Stowe :45—United Nations

:00-Crime Club :30—Johnny Madero— Pier 23—Drama

:00—Gabriel Heatter :15-Mr. Bradley-Talk :30—What's the Lame of that song?

00—Did Justice Triumph :30—Latin American

11 :00—Sign Off

Briefly Told

Health Clinic Thursday - The Delta county health unit clinic, regularly scheduled for Friday, Held In Escanaba ill be held on Thursday after-Builders, representatives of fi- o'clock. Dr. R. E. Pleune will be completed proof reading the 1947 nancial institutions, architects, in charge of the clinic. real estate men and manufactur-

Encampment Meeting-Bay de Noc No. 174 will meet at 8 totion's rental housing conference to night.

ommittee of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce and will be held as part of a state-wide movement ers. encourage construction of renprojects under the FHA plan

regular meeting of the Carpenfinancing as provided by the eterans' emergency housing act A full explanation of details of April 26, at 7:30 o'clock. the program, as well as an open

discussion of the latest changes in Reckless Driver-Floyd Iverson FHA regulations and procedure, of will be conducted by representa-"In view of the great needs and ed April 2 on the 1300 block opment of rental housing facilities Ludington street after he backed for veterans of World War II, as his automobile into a bus.

Defective Brakes- Maurice C gram for 1947, we hope represen- Miller, 601 South 16th street, paid American Legion hall here Thurs- tatives of financial institutions \$5, fine and costs, on a charge of and the building industry will at- having defective brakes on his au-

Not Delta Cab-Orville Owens, th Congress, and it is important Hotel Sherman at noon, after fined \$5 plus \$3 court costs for ported in Tuesday's issue of the Daily Press.

Marine School Graduate- Daniel S. Erickson of Escanaba is hydrographic office. Erickson

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Lakes and tributaries.

Employees of the Upper Penion, this week, from 1:30 to 3:30 insula Development Bureau have Lure Book and proof sheets are being returned to the Ann Arbor Press, Ann Arbor, where the book is in the process of being printed.

Consisting of 162 pages, including eight in color, this year's edi-Minstrel at Powers-A minstrel tion of the Lure Book will be the show, sponsored by the Lions largest in the 13 years the Bureau club, will be presented tonight, has been publishing this outbeginning at 8:30 o'clock, in Pow- standing book. Sixty thousand copies have been ordered, with the first shipment expected to be Union Meeting Saturday- The received in Marquette during the first week in May.

In addition to being the largest, for this evening, has been post- the 1947 Lure Book, more than poned until Saturday evening, ever before, is designed to assist visitors in traveling through the Peninsula. In fact, "Travel the Lure Book Way Through Michigan's Upper Peninsula" captions a two-page map of the region in the center of the book.

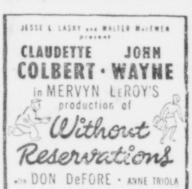
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BUDGET PINCH FELT BY FHA

Escanaba Office Farmers Home Unit May Be Closed

The Escanaba office of the Farmers Home Administration will feel the pinch of proposed heavy cuts in the FHA appropriation, it was learned today, although the effect may be indir-

While FHA officials were reluctant to discuss specific probable effects of a cut in budget requests -perhaps as much as one halfit was stated that the cut in funds will mean the closing of many of the field offices.

This will mean either that the Escanaba office may be closed, or that additional counties will be added to its territory. At present the office serves only Delta county. It was indicated that if additional counties are added to the territory, proportionately fewer, if any, additional personnel will

302 Families Get Loan According to reports filed in Washington by the Escanaba office, 302 families in the county have received operating loans from FHA or Farm Security Administration, and 187 of them are now paid up. Thirteen families have bought farms with the 40year real estate loans.

One operating loan and one farm ownership loan were made during February by the Escanaba office. Four applications for operating credit and three applications for farm ownership loans were on hand March 1. Two of the three men seeking farm own-

ership loans were veterans. FHA requested \$18,250,000 for original farm plan production and subsistence loans; \$51,750,000 for supplemental loans, and \$20,000,-000 for annual operating, for a total of \$90,000,000 for this type of operation. They also asked \$50,-000,000 for farm ownership loans, of which \$15,000,000 were to be insured loans. Additionally they requested \$30,000,000 for adminis-

Half Are Veterans

By June 30 FHA expects it will have loaned \$2,273,645 to 2,000 Michigan families, about half of them World War II veterans, during the 1947 fiscal year. This type of loan is used to purchase livestock, equipment, seed and feed. The demand, FHA said, continues heavy. The 1948 fiscal year will find such loans curtailed, it was stated, if the proposed budget cuts go through.
In Michigan since 1935, \$19,-

939,407 has been advanced in Government funds by FHA o. by the former Farm Security Administration. Of these loans, principal which has come due has been repaid. Principal collections were \$13,340,269 on December 31 while \$2,042,855 interest had also

The Emergency Crop and Feed Loan offices, merged with Farm Security Administration last November to form the FHA, also



RETURNING TO ENGLAND-Aboard the Queen Elizabeth Friday are Mr. and Mrs. Roland Young of Rapid River. The couple were wed last September upon the arrival of the young lady from Liverpool, England. Mr. Young met his future wife while serving as a private first class with the 95th infantry in England.

Device Awakens Dozing Drivers

eyes of a truck driver about to boredom and sleepiness are pre- Young worked with the Ford Modoze off will provide an automatic sumably the cause. alarm to wake him, if findings by Drs. John L. Kennedy and Roland C. Travis of Tufts College are

put to practical use. The frequency of these waves, technically called muscle action

made small operating loans to farmers in the state. These have totaled \$2,670,362 to date, with principal payments totaling \$2,-178,111 by December 31.

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potentials, are closely related to Since his marriage September reaction time to a stimulus or of last year, in the Rapid River signal in a monotonous situation. Congregational church, he has As the reaction time slows. the been employed by the Gifford Washington-Electrical waves electrical waves from the muscles Box company. Previous to his given off by the sleepily rolling are reduced in number. Increasing donning the dough-boy uniform

English Bride And Ex-GI Husband Go Back To England

carrying a former American GI that he would pay the fine.

and his bride back to her home He was arrested by a conse in England.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Young, | Sunday, April 20. who have been living in Rapid

For the young English girl it was her first long-time separation from kinsfolk and the shock was great. She states that she s very lonesome for home and not too well satisfied with the

American way of life. In England the couple will join Mrs. Young's mother, three for company in Detroit. brothers, and two sisters, all of whom will help the young couple her marriage Mrs. Young was a

clerk in a Liverpool shoe shop. In regard to shortages and rationing still existing in England, Mrs. Young states that where one is happiest it is easy to bear with physical hardship. Her husband feels that as long as he knows everyone there things will go all

Mr. Young has his parents and two brothers and two sisters here.

Two Get Tickets For Setting Fires Without A Permit

Edward Dillabaugh, Gladstone, Route One, pleaded guilty in jusice court yesterday to a charge of setting fires without a permit When the Queen Elizabeth sets and was fined \$25 and costs, with sail from New York Friday for an alternative of 30 days in the Liverpool, England, she will be county jail. Dillabaugh indicated

He was arrested by a conservation officer in Wells township on

Ray Van Enkevort of Escanaba River since their marriage last also has been ordered to appear September, are leaving the Unit- in justice court in Escanaba to ed States to make their home in Liverpool. Mrs. Young flew to fire in Garth without a permit. Chicago from her home in Cros- Van Enkevort was given a sumby, England last August and the mons Sunday by the U.S. Forest couple were wed shortly after- Service ranger after the fire had broken out of control. He has not yet been arraigned on the

> Many Alaskan glaciers are believed to be retreating instead of advancing.

He met his bride at a dance in England, where he spent six get a toe-hold there. Prior to months of this period of active duty in the Armed forces.

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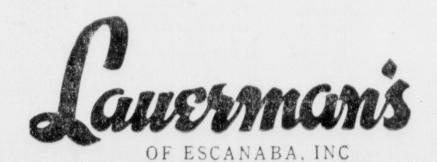
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Joseph Goulet Of Racine Is Dead

Joseph Goulet, 64, of 1205 Herrick avenue, Racine, Wis., a for- and Louie, of Escanaba; and two 9:30 o'clock.

home after a long illness.

Mr. Goulet is survived by his | troit.

mer resident of Ford River and sisters, Mrs. Ben (Rose) Simons Escanaba, died Tuesday at his home after a long illness. who lives in California, and Mrs. John (Amelia) Richards, of De-

wife, the former Alexina Derouin, Funeral services, which Jesse d three children, Mrs. Blanche and Louis Goulet and Mrs. Emil Billings, and Raymond and Dor- Lancour will attend, will be held othy at home; two brothers, Jesse at Racine Thursday morning at

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Saute onion in skillet with veg. oil, cook slowly and keep covered. Do not brown.

Add onions to stock, simmer for half hour, season and serve. Place toast on top of soup in serving bowl and sprinkle with grated cheese to taste.

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State Police Reorganized

COMMISSIONER Donald Leonard has privilege. completed the reorganization of the Michigan State Police, as ordered by Governor Sigler, and it is to be hoped that will quickly regain the public confidence

the disclosure of corruption within the large. ranks of the state police. Several officers were discharged and the entire department reorganized under the new commis-Olander, who was ousted by Gov. Sigler. months for violation of the department's regulations.

Until the disclosure of state police corruption involving gambling conspiracy in Macomb county, the Michigan State Police organization had established an impeccable record for efficiency, impartial law enforcement and criminal detection. There never has been any evidence that the corruption within the organization extended tions. to any of the units within the Upper Pen-

Commissioner Leonard has given assurpersonnel of the Michigan State Police has islation would be lessened. withstood the tests of searching investigation and that there are no remaining officers who might be accused of official

Due to the disclosures of state police graft uncovered last year, all of the personnel of the department must realize now that they have a greater responsibility than ever before to do a conscientious job of police service beyond public suspicion.

Strength of a Free Press

night, President Truman praised the Am- of comfort from the returns in Michigan. trimmed down.

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that important responsibility that Ameri- of any candidate.

ism—accurate, objective presentation of ity the vote was slightly better than three sound. all the news.

can free press. It is, in truth, the foundaThe curse of the age is "Darn those last war, within 10 years an enemy could title) and other favorites. Wallace tion and strength of the American demo- wrinkles."

The American people possess the greatest individual libertles of all of the people of the world because the American press is completely free.

Impasse at Moscow

HOPE for an agreement on a peace treaty for Austria is all but gone at Once long ago a king lived the foreign ministers conference in Mos- Who kept a fine, fat flea; cow and the impasse that has developed And had it been his own son between Russia and the Western powers No dearer could it be. Ha, ha! regarding a treaty for Germany is even

reasonable economic and political advantages in both Austria and Germany has selected from the Russian determination to gain unpronouncing vocabularies, many of us pronouncing vocabularies, many of us correctly pronounced FLAK-sid. In Engages in both Austria and Germany has their general converted and following their general converted and fol snagged all efforts to reach agreement on this insect dramatis personae: awe flea, lish, "c" before "e" and "i" always has topics were reported on following their general occupation will be": any major issues involving the peace bounty flea, duty flea, fancy flea, mercy the sound of s," as in cent, city. When "c" the group singing at Saturday af-

time when Germany will be able to supions from the American government.

Russia seems to be playing a game with the hope that the Americans will get disgusted with the whole situation and pull out, leaving the field completely to the Soviets to do as they please. The United

Many Lose Licenses

THE American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators reports that 318,000 motorists lost their drivers' licenses last year for drunken and reckless

These two offenses are factors in a large percentage of the traffic accidents that occur on the nation's highways and streets. Because these are regarded as serious violations, the offenders suffer the loss of their driving privileges in addition to paying either stiff fines or serving jail terms. Publicity given in the newspapers to such violations are also not relished by well located in relation to cheap transpor-

The reckless and irresponsible driver is are particularly vulnerable to attack. One a menace to all motorists and pedestrians, of them was Texas City and its environs, and one of the best means of keeping him which is now a blackened ruin off the public highways until he mends his -RUBBER ALSO CONCENTRATED-

Labor Merger Needed

the state police, shorn of its corruption, THE merger of the AFL and the CIO is a goal which all sincere unionists that the organization commanded for so hope to attain some day and it is a goal which must be accomplished for the good Deupree of Cincinnati, president of the The Michigan people were shocked at of organized labor and for the public at

The current feuding and jockeying for position by the two large labor organizations now is bad for organized labor and the jurisdictional strikes that spring up because of the rush for power have creat-Others have been dismissed in recent ed a wave of public indignation. Such strikes rarely involve an issue between the employer and the employe, but are the outgrowth of the quarrel between the AFL and the CIO.

The apparent determination of congress to place severe restrictions on union activities has revived the talk of merger of large question. the AFL and CIO in order to present an united front in opposition to labor restric-

and they will develop with or without | World War II to the United States. the AFL-CIO merger, but it is also true

Other Editorial Comments

SIGNIFICANCE, ALSO, IN MICHIGAN VOTING TREND (Marinette Eagle Star)

Just as Democrats wrote significance in-

erican "free press" for its service to the Delta of which Escanaba is the county A certain amount of decentralization is Since that column at least three Zania Rivers, WPA Recreational Arlington, Va. American people in war and in peace. The president particularly cited press treat
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system.

Democracy can only function effectively when the people, who are the rulers, are enlightened. The theory of democracy is that the people will invariably come up with the right decisions if they are given all of the facts. That is the function effectively was against them. The chairman of the county board of auditors was the lone Democrat who successfully withstood the Republican challenges for office. Supreme Court Justice Leland W. Carr, who like Governor Sigler gained statewide fame in a grand jury investigation of corruption in a grand jury investigation of corruption in the facts. That is the function of the county board of auditors was the lone Democracy can only function effectively was against them. The chairman of the county board of auditors was the lone Democrat who successfully withstood the Republican challenges for office. Supreme Court Justice Leland W. Carr, who like Governor Sigler gained statewide fame in St. Joseph's church dining hall to have lunch with some 300 youth delegates to the Upper Peninsula Older Boys' Conference. There was against them. The chairman of the county board of auditors was the lone Democrat who successfully withstood the Republican challenges for office. Supreme Court Justice Leland W. Carr, who like Governor Sigler gained statewide fame in when war seemed so close, synthetic rubber. all of the facts. That is the function of the a grand jury investigation of corruption in when war seemed so close, synthetic rub- was another reason for our being American press and it is in recognition of state government, polled the heaviest vote ber was vital to victory and the govern- there—for as a member of a local

though the member papers of the Associated Press, world's largest news gathering agency, represent a wide divergence of proposal 558 to 152. Codillog vote (Section 2) to one, which left no doubt as to the sen- The men who directed our forces in the YMCA official we know of in the

Take My Word For It . . Frank Colby

WORDS TO WATCH

—Moussorgsky, "Song of the Flea." Ing." It should not rhyme with "placid." Pulex irritans, while common in Europe, The Russian determination to gain unseldom occurs in America. Yet, from our propouncing vocabularies, many of us propouncing vocabularies, many of us propouncing vocabularies, many of us propouncing vocabularies. The first 'c' has the sound of "k"; the second of "k"; the second

We are told that Blank's lotion will keep or "i", it has the sound of "k," as in prac-Sec'y. Marshall has firmly and frankly our hands beauty flea soft and lovely, that tical, oc-to-pus, pic-nic. told the Soviet delegates just how far the Such-and-Such soap will wash our clothes Now note that flaccid is syllabified thus:

| AND GIRL FRIENDS — "The Washington, D. C. | Washington, D. C. | Washington, D. C. | Such-and-Such soap will wash our clothes | Such-and-Such soap will wa wonder flea white, that the Unfinished flac-cid. The "c" ending the frst syllable standpoint) the reports were subject of girl friends may sound

The conference of foreign ministers has The -fully of such words should not be Other "cc" words which follow this patlasted more than six weeks and virtually telescoped to "flea." Be sure to give the nothing has been accomplished towards nothing has been accomplished towards against "going steady" in recommended approach was to differences be said. Men are high school It is but accept to sure the succinct (suk-SINGT), success to suffix fully two distinct syllables, just as to differences be said. Men are high school It is but accept to success the said. Men are high school It is but accept to success the said. Men are high school It is but accept to success the said. writing peace treaties by the Allies for we always do in pronouncing the word (AK-sees), accident what

port herself without generous contribu- World Events

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington .- In letters of fire and States is unlikely to make that mistake smoke, the meaning of the terrible disaster at Texas City is written across the American horizon. It is a minute example of what can happen to our concentrated industrial centers in the



event of another war. Underscoring the Texas tragedy is a top secret report in the locked files of the joint chief of staff. This is a report on concentration in the petroeum industry in the United States. It shows that the number of concentration points is very small

Because they were tation and sources of supply, these points

ways is by the cancellation of his driving | The report was prepared by leaders in the industry working in cooperation with military men and technicians. It is the first in a series being done under the direction of the army and navy munitions board, which has the responsibility for producing a new plan of industrial mobilization. Chairman of the Board is R. R. Proctor and Gamble Co.

Reecntly a committee was announced of 30 top officials of the rubber industry to study concentration in that field. Rubber fabricating factories are even more concentrated geographically than petroleum refineries. A very large proportion of the industry is in Akron, Ohio

A great deal of talking has been done about how vulnerable American industry is to bombing attack, and particularly to atomic bombing. But whether anything definite ever will be done is a

The cost of decentralizing industry is perfectly staggering. One estimate put it at a minimum of three hundred billion Some changes in labor laws are essential dollars. That is more than the cost of

Top estimates cover the cost of putting that if organized labor were not feuding essential industries underground. This has ance to Governor Sigler that the present among itself, the need for restrictive legand engineers who know how easy it Peninsula, and wrote that only would be to cripple American industry one president has been here. That in the government is their own cannot be given. Write your quesby a few well-placed bombs. Other countries are said to be also planning to put essential factories underground. From Sweden have come reports that certain plants already are being built into natural

Military planners have reason to know just how ecenomy-minded this Congress is. To go to Congress with a request for anything like the sums necessary for even IN addressi g the annual meeting of the the Republicans were severely trounced, so question when routine functions of occu-

The most significant was the outcome in -DECENTRALIZATION SLOW-

kind of dispersal which military men be- and a dinner was served in his cutive simply because it provides an op- Republican party candidates swept near- lieve essential for national defense. In a honor in Baraga hall there at \$5 portunity to emphasize once again that the ly every office in Michigan in Monday's century, perhaps, American industry will per plate. Taft was campaigning American free press is the foundation of spring election. Democrats put up their be far more dispersed than it is today. for reelection on that trip, and at

ment built huge plants. If an accident service club we were to assist in Of added interest in the Michigan elec- could knock out 25 per cent of our capa- serving lunch to the boys. Escancan newspapers are dedicated to honest, accurate impartial reporting of the page.

Of added interest in the Michigan election our capation of the page audience in Carnegie hall.

Lions were doing this charge.

Lions were doing this charge. It is especially noteworthy that al-

proposal 558 to 152. Cadillac vote "no" As the memory of the war recedes into Conference program, and found it views—political, religious, economic and by a margin of only 201 votes, but in Charthe past, we tend to forget about these highly entertaining. Most enjoysocial—all of those papers are agreed on lotte the vote was 929 for and 299 against things. They are unpleasant and in these able was the singing. Have you one extremely important tenet of journal- the sale of liquor. In the latter commun- piping times of peace they have an unreal ever heard 300 high school boys

This is the foundation and the strength timent. Closer margins prevailed in the last war do not forget so easily. They be- Upper Peninsula, led the boys in of the American free press. It is, in truth, communities which approved sale of liquor. lieve that if we allow our military estab- singing "Swing Low Sweet Charlishment to go down as we did after the iot" and "The Little Red Caboose" last war, within 10 years an enemy could take the strategic centers in this country Watt of Escanaba played the piano of occupations. Whether to work without necessarily destroying them. accompaniment. centers such as New York and Washing- THOSE REPORTS -- Perhaps ton would be destroyed by a few bombs. you may know that one of the but it was the opinion of the ma-Anyway, the planners go on with their studies and Texas City is a tragic laboratory example of the forces man has creatboys are encouraged to thoroughly talk over their "problems." Fol-

pronunciation: VAK-yoo-um.

The word "flaccid" means "flabby, yield- the benefit of those who like their the adult standpoint) slightly less -Moussorgsky, "Song of the Flea." ing." It should not rhyme with "placid." conclusions presented in a neat practical, although it had its

flea, pity flea, plenty flea, power flea. ends a syllable and is not followed by "e" ternoon's program.

of the impasse, and he has advised the Russians that the Americans cannot yield Russians that the Americans cannot yield These are important words to watch, ginning the second syllable is followed by Continuous to watch, and invariably refreshing.

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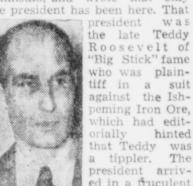
(AK-si-d'nt).

The Old Man Pays for It, Nevertheless



Good Morning! -By The Bugler-

TAFT WAS HERE-In a recent column we told of the many not-



inal damages" by the court, and

left in high dudgeon. 1912. According to James D. Mc-

sing just for the fun of it? Cliff Drury of Marquette, the only

most important parts of the Older | jority of the boys that it is best to Boys' Conference is the discussion enter a small college than a large lowing the discussions reports are would for the freshman. drawn up and recommendations and conclusions are set down for the subject of choosing an occupation was (from

On the question of racial con- youth who reported on the topic | How to strike up an acquaintpretty much the same regardless shon around," he added. of color. Efforts of one racial group to segregate another racial gril friend? The boys reported us whispered to his chum, "sup-Apparently the present unwieldy, uncoordinated military rule in Germany will

Another word that is frequently telescoped is "vacuum." Not "VAK-yum."

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Of color. Efforts of one racial group to segregate another racial minority have always failed, he that they wanted their girl friends pose she hasn't got a watch!" pointed out. To bring better un- to have tact, high morals, and to 1

Ten Years Ago

Lansing-A resolution demanding a legislative investigation of state purchases to expose "The shooters whose principal interest enrichment," reached the house who was plain- Mt. Pleasant.

Brenden Williams, one of the against the Ish- best football players ever turned peming Iron Ore, out by Coach George Carr at the phone: write as directed. which had edit- St. Joseph high school, has been hinted named first alternate to William that Teddy was F. Ahern of Menominee, for aptippler. The pointment to West Point by Con-

nouncements made by George Secretary, 12th Armored Division Bean, city manager, and Mrs. Association, 2742 S. Veitch St., tucky.

Twenty Years Ago

Detroit-With two known dead and the death of some 29 others two hospitals expected, the blackened and smouldering ruins of a new five story building of the Briggs Manufacturing company tonight held the solution of whether others met death in a fire, kindled by a series of explosions which destroyed the structure early today.

George W. Campbell's quartet from the Chicago Y. M. C. A. college poured a generous quantity of intimate harmony into the ears of a good-sized audience in the high school auditorium last night.

New York -Clarence Darrow, noted Chicago criminal lawyer, and Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the Anti-Saloon League debated prohibition tonight before Leonard S. Smith of Madison,

for the re-establishment of the Ludington bathing beach and swimming pool are now under consideration by the city council, will return to this city next Thursday for two addresses.

derstanding it is best to avoid prejudice and rumors, and avoid though able, he preferred pleasure calling names" such as "Spick." 'Nigger" and "Wop."

THE FUTURE -Other sumon the subject of college, and that Whose word no man relies on; a year before entering college was And never did a wise one."

agree that "military life gives opportunity of training for the oc-RACE QUESTION -From the cupation of your choice."

Q&A Service -By WS Bureau-

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sured the right to borrow up to 94 pendulum in the USA swings rapidly.

grace period.

gown and veil?

A. No. She should not wear white, should not carry orange they, too, overplayed their hand.

Q. What was the Geneva For- Donald, was ensconced in No. 10 Downing

vided for extemporaneous prayer er.

did a wise one" A. Charles II of England. Alto business, hence was dubbed reaction from home. "The Merry Monarch." Of himself he wrote the following epigram:

Who never said a foolish thing,

same condition.

PRESIDENT'S POWERS A 32-page booklet describing

present powers of the President; another woman. A toot-timer, eh? also CONGRESS, a 4,000 word bulletin which outlines the composition, functioning and methods of enacting laws by our national legislature. To obtain both copies, clip this notice and enclose it with 10 cents to cover postage and vice Bureau, 1217 13th St., N. W., middle.

-Clint Dunathan.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round BY DREW PEARSON

Washington.- Most important voting record in this decade-perhaps several decades -was made April 17 when 414 members of the House of Representatives stood up to be counted for or against the

> by ringing the death knell on the Wagner Act and Labor's Magna Charta. Chambers of Com-

Hartley Labor bill, there-

merce, business lobbies and Union leaders will be thumbing through the record vote on that crucial bill for some time to come in order to decide whether to sup-

port or oppose candidates for re-election. So much heat was applied on both sides and such soul-searching was experienced by conscientious Congressmen that one man, Fred Norman of Washington, died of worry.

Careful scrutiny of the historic labor bill vote reveals two significant things: 1. Of the 22 Republicans who had the nerve to buck their leaders and go down the line against the labor bill, the majority were war veterans newly elected to

Congress. 2. Of the 93 Democrats who deserted their leaders and voted against labor, a considerable number had consistent New Deal records and heretofore had been considered strong Rooseveltians. Men like Lyndon Johnson, John Lyle and Wright Patman of Texas, Bonner of North Carolina, Cooper and Gore of Tennessee, all bolted the Roosevelt-Truman platform and, despite a certain veto by the Presid-

Reason, of course, was the fact that Anti-Labor sentiment in their districts was too tough-which illustrates labor leaders' worst mistake. Not only did they overplay their hand, but when labor legislation came before Congress for certain passage, they refused to go along on even mild reforms. They overplayed their hand so badly that some of their old friends figured it meant political suicide to support them.

-SOUTHERN DEMOCRATS STICK-

ber of Southern Democrats from districts where labor is none too popular stuck by their previous Pro-Labor Roosevelt recthe late Teddy today, submitted Reps. John F. Roosevelt of Hamilton, Democrat, Detroit, and "Big Stick" fame Arnold J. Weideman. Republican, ed, self-addressed envelope to ed, self-addre Daily Press Service Bureau, 1217 trict, for instance, have no great love for labor. But Sam stood up and was counted against killing Labor's Magna Charta With him were such men as Ewing Thomason of El Paso, Thomas of Houston Q. Has the 12th Armored "Hell- Combs from Martin Dies' old Texas die. cat" Division published a combat trict, Boggs of Louisiana, Lanham of More playground facilities will A. Yes, a 200-page history of Smathers of Miami, Fla., Flannagan Associated Press in New York Monday | Smathers of Mami, Fla., Flannagan of the division is now available; Virginia, Kefauver of Tennessee, Cooley trimmed down awarded "nom- canaba, according to recent an- price \$5. Write to Pat Harness, of North Carolina, and Spence of Ken-

> blossoms, nor have an elaborate And just three years later-1930 - a Labor Prime Minister, Ramsay Mac-

A. It was the idea initiated in Again, the political pendulum swung. onsulting engineer whose plan England, in 1543, of having psalm and a few years later the conservative singing take the place of vocal response by the people. It also pro-

> and for other prayer on special oc- Today, ten years later, a full labor government is in the saddle.

Q. Of whom is it said, "He nev- The political pendulum may swing the er said a foolish thing, and never same way in the United States. That was why certain Southern Democrats stood up last week to be counted for labor-despite

-22 LONE REPUBLICANS-

Even more interesting, however, was the "Here lies our sovereign lord, the line-up of the 22 Republican bolters. They were under terrific pressure. Not only had the Republican leaders urged and demanded that there be a unified Q. Which early doctors pre- party vote, but the 22 bolters were bomscribed ground bone for children barded by business leaders and Chambers of Commerce at home. Also they knew Boys' Conference is the discussion one. After the first or second year, the bigger college or university.

A. The Chinese. Modern doc- how forgetful labor can be as witness the tors prescribe calcium (found in letter of endorsement once given by AFI. goodly quantities in bone) for the President William Green to New Jersey's Congressman Fred Hartley, author of the tough labor bill.

A French horn player's wife, seeking dithe historical background of the vorce, claimed he lavished affection on

> We'll give you one guess as to whom you can blame if success looks you over and then overlooks you.

The greatest trouble with middle age is handling costs to Daily Press Ser- that that's where it affects you - in the

where the shine is-on the shoes or the

The chance for a job often depends on

The yarn trade should start improving now-fishing, not cotton.

Circus time reminds us that mosquitoes will go bareback riding this summer.

A train of thought arrives no place if lit runs only local.

ent, voted against labor.

On the other hand, a considerable num

For many of these, a pro-labor vote is Q. Can a veteran borrow on his anything but popular with the folks who converted National Service Life have the power to re-elect or reject in 1948. However, in addition to their per-A. Yes. Any converted policy, in sonal convictions, here is one factor which force by payment of premiums some were gambling on: The political

per cent of the cash value by sub- American labor history has almost inmitting a proper loan agreement variably followed the British- usually to the Veterans Administration about 25 years behind. And in Britain prior to the expiration of the where the political pendulum also oscil-Q. Which of the major health or lessure resorts of the U.S. has pleasure resorts of the U.S. has 1927 British labor was all washed up. In the lowest elevation? A. Miami-11 feet above sea paralyze all England, labor had badly overplayed its hand. The Miners' Union Q. Should a woman marrying which began the strike, was almost wined for the second time wear a white out, and British Conservatives settled down to a long, uninterrupted rule. But

U. P. BENEFITS FROM FORESTS

\$39,445.08 Return From Income Of Three Tracts

which national forests are located to recite the rosary. received \$56,257.21 in lieu of

Other financial returns to the state, most of it to the Upper Peninsula where three national for- at the Boyce funeral home at 1:30 ests are located, included the cut- o'clock this afternoon. Services ling of 51,000,000 board feet of lumber, providing 95,000 mandays of work for local residents, and the owner life of the street line at 2 o'clock at the funeral home chapel with Rev. Otto H. Steen and the expenditure of approximately \$22,500 for improvement of roads and trails in such forests.

The eleven counties in the Peninsula in which the Hiawatha Marquette and Ottawa forests are situated received \$39,445.08-representing 25 per cent of the net receipts from the sale of forest products—while another 10 per cent, approximately \$15,778, was spent of the First Methodist church for road maintenance and im- conducted the service. Burial

The return to each county from the Forest Service, in addition to Keynorth Carlon Price Little the number of acres of national Kenneth Carlson, Bruce Little

\$4,532.43 and 221,423 acres; Marquette, \$110,32 and 5,398 acres; Schoolcraft, \$2,458.88 and 120,078

and 21,531 acres; Gogebic, \$7,-448.65 and 206,076 acres; Hough-

per Peninsula Development Bureau. "It is expected that the cash revenue to the counties will continue to increase as conditions

for forest growth are improved. "However, you are probably aware that the greatest return to the counties from productive forests lies in creation and maintenance of permanent employment and trade opportunities. These include not only timber operations but a thriving tourist industry involving the sale of food, sleeping accommodations, sporting goods, souvenirs, etc."

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Obituary

MRS. LILLIAN PELLER The body of Mrs. Lillian Peller, ife-long Delta county resident, who died Monday, is in state at the Boyce funeral home. Services will be held Thursday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's church, with Rev. Fr. Alphonse, O. F. M. officiating, and burial will be in Seven hundred and thirty-four St. Joseph's cemetery. Members Michigan farmers were assisted by of St. Mary's Court, W. C. O. F. the U.S. Forest Service in har- will meet at the funeral home this vesting 17,500,000 board feet of afternoon at 2 o'clock, and memwood products at a gross profit of bers of the Altar society will meet, \$410,935 last year and counties in also this afternoon, at 3:30 o'clock,

MRS. JOIE MANNING

The body of Mrs. Joie Manning, who died Monday, will be in state of the First Methodist church officiating, and burial will be made in Fernwood cemetery in Glad-

MARTIN ROMAN

Last rites for Martin Roman were held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Boyce funeral home chapel. Rev. Otto H. Steen, was made in Lakeview cemetery. Pallbearers were Nick Joran

forest in each county, follows:
Hiawatha Forest—Alger, \$2,248.45 and 109,834 acres; Delta,
\$4,532.43 and 221.423 acres: Mar-

PETER BICHLER

Funeral services for Peter Bichler, of Groos, who died Sunday Marquette Forest — Chippewa, morning, will be held at 2:3 \$2,555.08 and 178,537 acres; Mack- o'clock this afternoon at the Allo inac \$2,023.10 and 141,366 acres.
Ottawa Forest—Baraga, \$778.30
Lund, of Bethany Lutheran

ton, \$4,654.45 and 128,776 acres; Iron, \$4,812.66 and 133,121 acres; Ontonagon, \$7,823.76 and 216,395 sula that requires planing in order to make it productive, "Price reported plans to activate the Wyman nursery at Manistique "It is interesting to note that must be abandoned for this year this year's payment to the coun- However, the Toumey nursery a ties is over four times as great as Watersmeet will continue producthe three-year average for 1939-40-41," Jay H. Price, Regional Forester says in a letter to the Up-Dayslarment Bu-



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church, officiating at the rites.
Burial will be in Gardens of Rest X-Ray Examinations cemetery.

EMIL MATT HALME Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon in the Finnish hall at West Rock for Emil Matt Halme, with Theodore Warmanen officiating. The services were

largely attended. At the service a solo in Finnish was sung by Mrs. Dora Johnson, accompanied at the piano by Miss Irene Kulkki; and a duet in Finnish was sung by Mrs. Johnson and Miss Kulkki. A poem was presented by Mrs. Sulo Peltola, and C. Arthur Anderson sang 'Jesus Calls Me" and "Near the

The Finnish choir sang at the inconvenience in connection will graveside service, and Thomas the taking of the x-ray picture. linjula presented a poem. Kulkki, Sulo Pajula, John Siitari, public between the hours of

Attending the service from Chicago was Eilo Halme Burial was made in the family lot in the Rock cemetery.

Chomas Auer.

Seney

Mrs. A. L. Gonser left yesterday o spend a week visiting her daughter in Chicago.

Classified Ads cost little but do a en totaled 463.

For TB Offered At Senior High Today

The state health department's mobile x-ray unit for giving examinations for tuberculosis will be at the Escanaba senior high school for two days starting today, and will then move to the junior high school on Friday, it was announced yesterday.

The public is invited to visit the x-ray bus and have a free Cross", accompanied by Mrs. chest examination. It is not necessary to disrobe, and there is no inconvenience in connection with

At the senior high school today pallbearers were Arvo the x-ray bus will receive the Aleck Hoglund, John Maki and a. m. and noon, and from 1 to 5 m. The same hours apply for Thursday.

On Friday at the junior high school building the public should appear for examination at the periods designated above. The unit will also be at the junior high school on Monday, and then on Tuesday, April 29, will move to St. Joseph's high school.

Yesterday at the Escanaba Paper Mill 310 examinations were given, and on Monday at Bark River the number of x-rays tak-

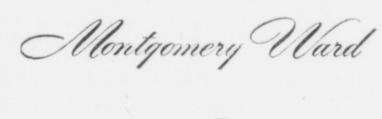
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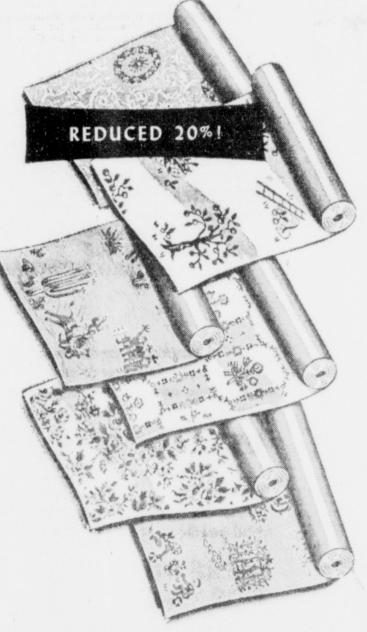
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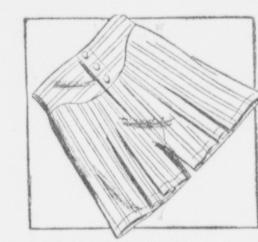
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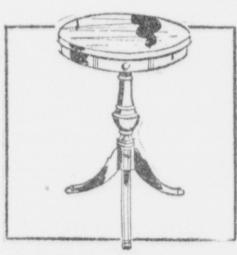
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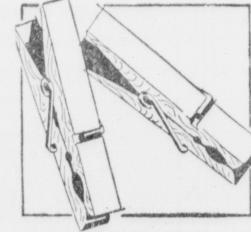
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7 FAIRS TO BE HELD THIS YEAR

Upper Peninsula State Expo Scheduled For Aug. 19-24

Although county fairs still are a popular feature in rural areas terruption during the war, few counties plan to conduct a fair in the Upper Peninsula this year.

Including the U. P. State Fair to be held in Escanaba August 19 to 24, only seven fairs are scheduled north of the Straits in 1947, according to report received by the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau from Charles Figy, director of the Michigan Department of Agriculture. The list of such fairs, along with the name and ddress of the secretary and the 1946 attendance, follows: Baraga County dairy show, Pel-

kie-August 14-Theodore Sandelin, L'Anse, 750. Chippewa County Agriculture Society Fair-Sault Ste. Marieno date set, C. G. Walker, Sault

Ste. Marie, 500. August 14 to 16-W. B. Fauhl,

V. C. Vaughn, Iron River. Menominee Dairy Association Show, Shady Lakes-Gail E. Bowers, Menominee, July 31; 3,-

Pickford District Agriculture Society, Pickford-August 30 to September 1; Dudley F. Aldrich, Pickford; 2,000.

Officers Installed By Knights Templar

installation of the new officers recreation department, Jerome urged to enter the contest, in Don Regan, son of Ralph's Boss for Escanaba Commandery No. 47, Knights Templar. The following were installed by Most Eminent Sir and Past Grand Commander Harry D. Brackett, assisted by Sir Knight Fred Earle: Commander Edward F. Erickson: Generalissimo Henry E. Hathaway; Captain General Charles Henderson; Senior Warden Willis J. Anthony; Junior Warden A. N. Wilson; Prelate W. R. Haddock Treasurer A. J. Young; Recorder Chas. Hammar: Standard Bearer Farrow and Sentinel Percy

The installation was followed included the Orpheus Adjudicator for the groups of which will tell you how to build quintet, accompanied at the pia- musicians will be E. C. Moore, di- a bird house. no by Mrs. M. H. Girard; Mrs. rector of the band of Lawrence Art Arnson presented an origi- college in Appleton, Wis., and nal reading; and Mrs. M. H. Gir- director of music in the public ence retired to the dining room where a luncheon was served.

Survivor Of Crash On Alps Returns

Iron Mountain-"I will probably never have another Thanks- Nichol, Eunice Holmes and Carol giving dinner like the last one.' said George Harvey, son of Mrs. Ed. Harvey, West Brown street; hero of the now-famous 'plane senior high school crash of last Nov. 18, in the Swiss | Programs- Catherine Bonifas Alps, and who has arrived home Technical school pupils. after service with the War De- Reception desk - Toni Gianful trip which he will remember, Stage crew-Richard Broad, he said, as long as he lives.

Harvey, a last-minute passenger of the ill-fated C-53 on its sched- | Charles Benzinger. uled flight from Munich via Marseille, to Pisa, Italy, won high praise for the manner in which after the crash, he quickly we to work, aiding the injured, pr paring the occupants for their long wait on the chill, Alpine glacie and otherwise easing the shock for members of the party who suffered acutely from the experience.

The young Iron Mountain man left Vienna last March 10 for Sweden; remained there until March 28 and then boarded the Swedish liner Gripsholm for the trip home, arriving in New York on April 7 and in Iron Mountain last Monday night.

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QUEEN OF THE BALL - Mary Bartel, president of the junior Iron County Agricultural Societiclass, placed the crown on the queen, Margaret Greis, at the annual Iron River-August 26 to 29; junior prom of the St. Joseph high school Sunday evening. Standing

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More entries are sought for the Deloria, who is in charge, an-The Masonic Temple was the citywide bird house building con- nounced yesterday. of an entertainment and test being conducted by the city All youngsters in Escanaba are

Music Students To Assist In Details

When the Upper Peninsula high Walter Hornstein; Warder John orial auditorium here 600 music will represent music departments all contestants enter as soon as of 16 different high schools in the possible," Deloria said. "There

Wawirka. Ticket Office-David Locke. Ushers-Mortarboard society of

partment in Vienna —an assign-ment which sent him on the fate- Anderson and Hazel Pearson. James Hirn, Mark O'Connell, Ray Schmelter, James Jensen and Schmelter, James Jensen and Schmelter, James Jensen and

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Rock Juniors Will Give Play Thursday

Rock, Mich. - "He Couldn't larry Five" is the title of the chairman; doctor—C. K. Bowles; three act comedy to be given by the Juniors of Rock High school in the auditorium Thursday evelin the auditorium Thursday ev

plot of the play which is all about bers of the patrol teams: Eagle million years complicated for him, but everything finally straightens out to everybody's satisfaction through

Those taking part in the play Connie, the mother Joanne Reno Ralph, the father ... Robert Berg

April, the oldest daughter Dorothy DeBacker May, the next in line

Taris, the fourth Shirley Lusardi Leona, the youngest Granny, Mr. Barton's Mother Etta, Mr. Barton's Sister Bette Franklin

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Scout First Aid Teams Qualify In District Contest

The Red Buck district first aid ertsen. the end of the current school meet was held in the gymnasium year, and will retire from the of the Junior high school Monday teaching profession after 30 years evening. Three patrols from Troop 444 and one patrol from Sweeney, superintendent of the All patrols qualified with an "A" Olin, Wayne Sundquist rating, and are eligible to compete in the Council first aid meet at Sault Ste. Marie on May 3.

The problems of the district meet concerned injuries to two persons, and included broken bones, arterial bleeding, artificial respiration and shock. Officials for the contest were as follows: Judges — Dr. R. E. Erickson,

reader and timer-C. Zerbel.

ren Johnston, leader, Alfred Dufour, assistant, Paul Brien, Peter Brien, Richard Deane, Albert

Villemure, Richard Wellman.

Flaming Arrow Patrol, Troop 453, Score 98.7; Dale Jackson, leader, Jim Holt, Jim Moran, Carl Pine Tree Patrol, Troop 444

Score 91.9: Conrad Deslits, leader Brian Corcoran, assistant, David Gasman, Stephen Natilo, Richard patients for the problems: Tom

Bourke, Tom Fisher, Arnold

Johnson, Pat McDonough, Don

ning, April 24. The curtain will Harvey Germanson, Joe Ivens; from some of the oldest rock formations in the world, the The following boys were mem- earth's age is estimated at 3350

Menominee Rotes

Wolverine Patrol, Troop 444, Dalrymple of the Menominee Ro- will take office July 1. Score 96.9; David Zerbel, leader, Bob St. Martin, assistant, Douglas Bradford, Con Lueske, David Mason, Robert Richards, Ralph Siv
Ballyinple of the Menominee Rose will take office July 1.

Directors of the club are Odgers, Sanford J. Peterson, Jesse Jacobsen, Robert Richards, Ralph Siv
directors of C. E. MacDonald, su
Many historic American trees perintendent of Menominee

schools, as president of the club. Also elected: Roland M. Odgers, Elects Officers vice president; Arthur Christensen, secretary, and Sterling Camp-Menominee - President C. B. bell, treasurer. The new officers

> Many historic American trees are equipped with lightning rods.

Do you steep it enough?

Scald a crockery teapot. Put in one teaspoonful of tea or one tea-bag for each person. Add fresh, "bubbling" boiling water. Steep for five minutes. Stir, then serve.

Telephone Unions Are Demanding A Lot More Than \$12 a Week Increase

Their demands add up to an average of \$25.33 more a week per employee

The Michigan telephone unions are asking an increase of \$12 a week in basic wages.

But that's only part of the demands.

When you add wage differentials for different towns and areas, shorter wage schedules, longer vacations, larger pensions, and other demands, the added cost would be \$26,000,000 a year.

That's equivalent to an average of \$25.33 more a week for each of our employees . . . not \$12.

It is equivalent to adding more than \$1.50 a month per telephone to the company's cost of serving the 1,406,000 telephones in its territory.

TELEPHONE EMPLOYEES ARE WELL PAID

Here are some wages in Escanaba for a basic five-day, 40-hour week. There is extra pay for overtime, Sundays, holidays, evening and night duty.

	RATE (No previous	RATE	
	experience)	634	
TELEPHONE OPERATORS	\$25	\$34	
STENOGRAPHERS	\$25	\$41	
JANITORS	\$27	\$38	
TRUCK DRIVERS	\$26	\$46	
LINEMEN and INSTALLERS	\$26	\$55	
who install and repair telephones, etc.	\$26	\$59	
CABLE SPLICERS and			
SWITCHBOARD REPAIRMEN	See note	\$59	

NOTE: Generally, men are transferred to these jobs from other telephone crafts and start at the same rate of pay they are earning when transferred.

Beginners' wages generally apply to young people just out of school, with no previous experience. Experienced applicants start at higher wages. Increases are granted based on length of service and the time required to reach top rates is from 21/2 to 9 years, depending on the job.

OTHER ADVANTAGES

Telephone people have steady work. They get holidays with pay. Vacations with pay of one week after one year's service, two weeks after two years' service, and three weeks after 15 years. Sickness and death benefits and pensions, with the full cost paid by the company.

WE'RE WILLING TO ARBITRATE FAIRNESS OF OUR WAGES

Michigan Bell pays good wages . . . wages that compare favorably with others in the community for work requiring similar skill.

That's the way telephone wages should be, because comparable wages for similar work is fair to both the public and telephone employees. Big upward adjustments have been made in recent years to keep them that way.

But, the unions have gone on strike to enforce their demands for another substantial increase in wages.

In an effort to settle the dispute, we have offered to place the question before an impartial group of Michigan citizens for decision. These arbitrators would be familiar with conditions in Michigan and able to determine the fairness of Michigan Bell wages and to what extent recent wage settlements in other industries have a bearing, if any, on telephone wages in Michigan communities.

The unions have not accepted that offer.

We make it again, in an effort to get the strike settled. It's a fair offer and in the best interests of everybody.

PLEASE

make calls requiring an operator only in emergencies during the telephone strike

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



PERSONALS

tieth birthday anniversary today.

A reunion of Mr. Olson's family

party is for Isabellas only. Mrs.

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Isabella

ier and Miss Marilyn Courier.

Beta Sigma Phi Meeting

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CLUB-FEATURES-

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SOCIETY



Social - Club

Choir Rehearsal

The choir of Central Methodist church will meet for rehearsal on Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. All choir members are expected to be

. . . Township P-T-A

A meeting of the Escanaba Township Parent-Teacher association will be held this evening, beginning at 8 o'clock, at the Flat Rock town hall. The speakers will be Wallace Watt and Mrs. A. W. Erickson.

Guild Meets Tonight

A meeting of the Service Guild of Calvary Lutheran church in Rapid River will be held this evening, beginning at 8 o'clock, at the church. Miss Lily Hanson is hostess. Members and friends are in-

Bethany Ladies Aid

The Ladies Aid of the Bethany Lutheran Chapel will meet Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The hostesses will be Mrs. William Hendrickson and Mrs. Helmer of the Chicago & North Western chair will predict of the Chicago & North Western chair will predict of the Chicago & North Western chair will predict of the Chicago & North Western chair will predict of the Chicago & North Western chair will predict of the Chicago & North Western chair will predict of the Chicago & North Western chair will predict of the Chicago & North Western chair will predict of the Chicago & North Western chair will predict of the Chicago & North Western chair will predict of the Chicago & North Western chair will predict of the Chicago & North Western chair will predict of the Chicago & North Western chair will predict of the Chicago & North Western chair will predict of the Chicago & North Western chair will predict of the Chicago & North Western chair will predict the chair will be the

Calvary Baptist Aid

There will be a regular monthly meeting of the Calvary Baptist Aid in the church parlors this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Members

A reunion of Mr. Olson's lathing will be held at the Watson school at 7:45 o'clock, CST, this evening. Rev. Jack Doyens of the Machel Costel church will be and friends are invited.

Ford River PTA

The Ford River PTA will hold Bridge On Monday its last meeting of the year Thurs- Daughters of Isabella of Trinity day evening at 8 p. m. Officers Circle are entertaining at a desfor the coming year will be in- sert bridge party Monday evening, byterian church will meet at the stalled. Mrs. Wallace Watt, state April 28, at St. Ann's hall. Play- church at 7:30 o'clock this evesecretary of the Michigan Chil- ers at each table will select their ning. dren's aid, will relate something own game and there will be a high of her work among the children. score award at each table. The

Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Lester L. Miller of the party and hostesses are Mes- o'clock. Los Angeles, former residents of dames Arthur Lauzon, Earl Mur-Escanaba, announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty ment of their daughter, Betty ert Moersch, Ruben Carlson, Eli Methodist church will practice at Farnley, will be enacted by Tony Methodist church will practice at Farnley, will be enacted by Tony

Rummage Sale Thursday The annual spring rummage toria Mroczkowski, Gladys Hutch-

Circle of the First Presbyterian burch, will be held Thursday in the basement of the church, Ninth reet and First avenue south. Those who have donations for the at any time today.

Annual Birthday Party

The Women's Society of Chris Ruth, who was married Saturday lian Service of the First Metho- afternoon at the Bethany Lutherthe church parlors. All ladies of the home of Mr. and Mrs. George the church and their friends are Beveridge. invited to attend. The hostesses Mr. and Mrs. H. Manns and two are Mrs. Charles Hammar, Miss sons of Marinette spent the week Mabel Bowers, Mrs. Gottard Gusend at the home of Mrs. Manns tafson, Mrs. Otto Paeske, Mrs. C. parents, Al Snow. E. Snyder, Mrs. Ed Anderson and Mrs. Paul Balm

Church Council Board

A meeting of the board of direc-Church Women will be held this! the Presbyterian Guild hall. Mrs. Charles Lewis, chairman of Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. May Fellowship Day, will present Emma Goodall on Thursday aftercooperating churches are asked to

Rebekah Meeting Phoebe Rebekah Lodge, No. 179 Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Sjogren lef will hold a regular meeting Friday for Green Bay where they will rethe I. O. O. F. hall, North Tenth street. The social hour will be in charge is Mesdames Lee Carter charge of Mrs. Laura Nicholas, Andrew Creten, Ottensman, Harry Mrs. Alpha Hanson and Miss Alice Jamar, A. Anderson, Joseph Cour-Kvam, A large attendance is de- | jer, Joseph Ambeau and F. Cour-

Jefferson Rummage Sale

The Jefferson Parent-Teacher rummage sale will continue today at the school and will be in progress from 9 to 12 o'clock this morning and from 1:30 to 4

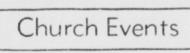
Circle Card Party

A card party, sponsored by the Isabella Circle, of St. Patrick's Guild will be held this eveni beginning at 8 o'clock, at St. Pa rick's parish hall. The public cordially invited to attend. Contract and auction bridge, five hundred, pinochle and bunco will be played and there will be awards or high scores. The committee in



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Young People's Fellowship A regular meeting of the young people of St. Stephen's Episcopal church will be held in the Guild hall Thursday evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

Immanuel Luther League The Luther League of Imman

iel Lutheran church will meet at 8:15 o'clock Thursday evening with Joyce Meisler, hostess. The program theme is: "He Goeth Before Me." Dick Johnson and Gilbert Bullock are members of the social committee. Members and friends are cordially invited.

Immanuel Choirs Meeting

Lutheran church will practice at 4:15 o'clock Thursday afternoo and the senior choir meets for rehearsal at 7:15 o'clock Thursday

Bethany Choirs Meeting

The Sunday school choir of 80 YEARS OLD-Peter J. Ol- Bethany Lutheran church will Railway, will observe his eight this evening.

Watson Bible Study A Bible study and prayer meet-

the Mashek Gospel church will be in charge. All are welcome.

Fellowship Meeting

The Sr-Hi society of Westmin ster Fellowship of the First Pres-

Covenant Prayer Meeting Bible study and prayer will be

Youth Fellowship The Youth Fellowship of the First Methodist church is meet-

Preaching At Cornell

Isabella, Mich.-Mrs. Kent Ellis ning at 8 o'clock in the Methodist of Lafayette, Ind., arrived on the church at Cornell. Rev. Karl J. Peninsula 400 Thursday night to Hammar will be in charge. attend the wedding of her sister

Services will be held this eve-

merly Miss Colleen Gafner,

Hendrickson and Mrs. Helmer of the Chicago & North Western choir will practice at 7:30 o'clock The marriage took place in St. Their family includes four chiral family includes family includes four chiral family includes four chiral family includes family their home here.

Civic Theatre Play Thursday Is "Borderline"

Gladys Wagstaff Pinney's unusual drama, "Borderline," will be given by the Civic Theater Thursday evening at 9 o'clock over

The leading role of Beth Farnheld at the Evangelical Covenant ley, a young woman, whose lover Mrs. Joseph Vogel, co-chairman of church this evening at 7:45 an aviator, is killed, and who finds life difficult and confusing without him, will be played by Mary

Jane Marie, to Thomas Towning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Towning of Bell, Calif. The date of the wedding has not been set.

ert Moersch, Ruben Carison, Ell Pepin, Joseph Winters, Orelle Beauchamp, Oscar Kjellgren, Peter Derwin, George Jerow, and Arthur Walker and Misses Louise at 8 o'clock.

ert Moersch, Ruben Carison, Ell Pepin, Joseph Winters, Orelle Beauchamp, Oscar Kjellgren, Peter Derwin, George Jerow, and Arthur Walker and Misses Louise at 8 o'clock. son playing the part of Leah, his

> Direction for the dramatization ing at 7:30 o'clock this evening at is by Gordon Flath assisted by Mary Roberts as musical supervisor. Sound effects will be furnish ed by Mary Masterson and Thelma Eversole, engineering by Hen-

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Golden Jubilee Is Observed By

A jubilee mass, at which the Bay clinic. vows of fifty years ago ,was offered by Rev. John Hughes at the
American Martyrs church, and the
services were followed by a dinner for the family and an open ner for the family, and an open weeks visiting house, at the parish hall.

Josephs rectory April 15, at 11:30 River; Mrs. Elmer Rheaume, of a. m. The couple are making Coleman, Wis.; Mark French, of Quinnesec; and Mrs. Sam Watson, children, Mrs. Ben Heiskala, of Belle Erickson, daughter of Mr Iron Mountain, and Leonard Per- and Mrs. Edward F. Erickson, of kins, of Wabeno.

ages can have it.

The moose can grow 78-inch antlers in three months.

Personal News

Kingsford Couple Mrs. Ray Pakarinen of 222 North 14th street is a medical pa-Mr. and Mrs. Willard French, Mrs. Felix Robar and daughter of Kingsford, parents of Mrs. I. Patsy, 1431 Washington avenue. R. Nelson, of Bark River, cele- left yesterday for Green Bay Colombo's mother,

They moved to Kingsford in 1924. mont, W. Va., are spending a few inette and Menominee with her end with relatives in Marquette, Mr. French, who was employed by days visiting in Escanaba.
the Ford Motor company is now Mr. and Mrs. Gust Johnson, son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Vernon Henfeldt of junior high 316 South 14th street, left yester- W. Thompson.

Belle Erickson In May Festival

211 South Fifth street, a student Children from two to 15 years ston, Ill., is taking part in the May old are most likely to have infan- festival pageant at Arnold audit ile paralysis, but people of all orium on May 2, which will be climaxed by the crowning of the

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where they will spend several morning for Chicago where she days visiting at the home of Sgt. will spend a few days.

turned from Big Rapids, Mich., avenue south couple' repeated the marriage Mrs. Louis Auger of 1524 Ninth where they visited with their son, Mrs. Allen Trottier has return-

Jesse and Louis Goulet and at his home in Marquette.

day morning for Green Bay where Mrs. Emil Lancour are leaving to-Mrs. Johnson will receive medical day for Racine, Wis., to attend the treatment and examination in the funeral services for Joseph Goulet, former Escanaba and Ford

Tech. Sgt. and Mrs. Tony Colombo, 507 South 11th street, left held Thursday morning. yesterday morning for Ishpeming | Mrs. C. J. Burns left Tuesday

Janet Raymond, who submitted brated their golden wedding anniversary, on Saturday.

A jubilee medical treatment at the Green ker, 810 Ludington street, have reescing at her home, 1512 First

weeks visiting.

Mrs. Jennie McPherson, a form—

a business trip to New York City.

They were away for ten days.

Mary Kay O'Keefe, instructor in Webster school, spent the

she will conduct a Girl Scout school instructor, and Irene Moe rench, the former Lena Douglas, Mrs. Louis Hoyler, 320 South training course, after a brief visit of Webster school faculty spent

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The couple was presented with er resident of Escanaba, returned to Chicago yesterday morning af- Scout field executive, left Tues- ton, Wis. ter spending several days here on day morning for Munising where Bonnie Porter, junior high

member of a well known Bark Third street, left Tuesday for Chi-River family, were married in cago where she will visit a few H. Fawcett. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John the weekend visiting at their par-ental home in Marquette, Mich. Bark River, at St. George's church, days with her daughter, Mrs. Mil-on April 19, 1897, Rev. Father ton W. Ross.

Mrs. James G. Ward, 515 Third avenue south, left yesterday to Guire, instructors in the city pub-Burns performing the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Ford of Fair-spend a few days visiting in Mar-lic school system, spent the week-



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City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wood and

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Edwards

visited recently in Marquette with

ROLLS 297

game on Tuesday evening while

bowling in the Elks Merry-Go-

eleven strikes then the last ball

Round doubles. He pitched

left three pins standing.

Emory Barnes rolled a 297

dren, and 18 great grandchildren.

Mrs. Bolitho, 93,

MHS Student Body Engages Services

Banquet And Program Planned For Next Monday Night

Past Masters of Lakeside Lodge, F & A M will be honored Monday evening with special observ-ances planned by the present officers. The activities will begin with a 6:30 dinner, served by members of the Order of Eastern Star. This will be followed by a social evening with Walter F. Gries, Negaunee, as guest speaker. Mr. Gries, former warden of the state prison at Marquette, is superintendent of the welfare department of the Cleveland Cliffs Iron company. He is widely known as a speaker and entertainer, his stories of the folklore of the Upper Peninsula have given him a wide reputation.

Of the 38 men who have been masters of the local lodge since it was chartered in 1885, 21 are still living. The newest past master, Gage Byse, will be presented with his past master's jewel.

Hugh Kennedy is chairman of

Past masters who will be honored are George Harrie Thomas, Arthur C. Drevdahl, Ian B. Winn, Roy E. Anderson, Stanley B. Carlyon, Harry Ahlstrom, Ira Crawford, William J. Cook, Ray Buttars, Thomas Grimsley, Lauritz Drevdahl, Arthur Hall, Oscar Wassberg, Albert Lavigne, William A. Stephens, Wayne Martin, Carl Carlson, William A. Stephens, Wayne Martin, Carl Carlson, George Shaw and Gage Byse.

Miss Carhart Will Speak Here Today

Miss Esther Carhart, who spent 10 years in Lovetch, Bulgaria, teaching English and physical ed-ucation at the American School for Girls in that city, will speak at the Methodist church at 2:30 sonality are attributes which have at the Methodist church at 2:30 established her as one of the fore-

of the W. S. of C. S. Miss Carhart, who was in Bulgaria during World War II, has an unusual story to tell. She has re-At 5:30 a pot luck dinner will be speak

Vic Flint

F&AM TO FETE PAST MASTERS Of Noted Harpist



DORISS BRIGGS, Harpist

the entertainment committee and al musical programs of merit, stu- evening in the church parlors. has charge of advance sale of dents of Manistique high school

William A. Stephens, Wayne Mar- tutelage of Joseph Vito, solo harp- friends are welcome. tin, Carl Carlson, George Shaw ist of the Chicago Symphony Or-

Miss Briggs received her orchestral training with the Chicago Civic Orchestra, under the direction of Hans Lange, where she was solo harpist for five seasons.

Luther Burbank developed the thoned at Marquette state police ed as follow barracks, following his graduation from the state police school in Lansing.

Luther Burbank developed the thoned at Marquette state police ed as follow Oratorical:

1st place Hermansvill Cave.

2nd place 2nd place 2nd place 2nd place 2nd place 2nd place 3nd pla

Her rare gift of interpretation, her thorough mastery of her in-strument, combined with fine has the gory habit of eating the musicianship and a gracious per- tongues out of other living whales. this afternoon under the auspices most harpists of the present day.

Briefly Told

Escanaba Pastor To Speak-Rev. Gustav Lund, Pastor of Bethany Upper Peninsula, died early Mon-Lutheran church of Escanaba, will day morning at Grand View hos-Mr. and Mrs. Leno St. Juliana at 8 tonight. The public is invited. Mrs. Charles Oliver. Refreshments will be served.

Guest Night — The King's land, April 26, 1854, she came to this country in October, 1866, and lived at Norway, Mich., for over the church will hold "Guest Night" in the church will hold "Guest Night" in the church will be a seen to this country in October, 1866, and lived at Norway, Mich., for over the church will be a seen to this country in October, 1866, and lived at Norway, Mich., for over the church will be a seen to the country in October, 1866, and lived at Norway, Mich., for over the church will be a seen to the country in October, 1866, and lived at Norway, Mich., for over the church will be a seen to the country in October, 1866, and lived at Norway, Mich., for over the church will be a seen to the country in October, 1866, and lived at Norway, Mich., for over the church will be a seen to the country in October, 1866, and lived at Norway, Mich., for over the church will be a seen to the churc the church parlors at 7:45 this 53 years

lass of the First Baptist church Edward, Hibbing, Howard, Dewill meet at 8 this evening in the church parlors. Hostesses are Mrs. Louise Danielson, Mrs. Dorothy Jolin and Mrs. Mabel Patz. Apron money is to be turned in at this money is to be turned in at thi

Public Games — There will be Funeral services and burial will public games in the basement of be at Norway this afternoon. At-Cooks Catholic church this eve- tending the funeral from Manisning. Lunch will be served. tique will be Tom and Willard Bolitho and Mrs. E. J. Thompson.

W. S. of C. S.-A regular meetng of the W. S. of C. S. of the Methodist church will be held this afternoon in the church parlors.

Men's Club-A regular meeting of the Men's club of the First Bap-In an effort to procure addition- tist church will be held at 7:30 this

Women's Guild-The Women's the former's son and daughter-innvited to attend.

Past masters who will be honord are George Harrie Thomas Ar
Wednesday, May 7, when Doris

The wollen's the former's son and daughter-inGuild of St. Alban's church will law, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lenon and

Luther Burbank developed the tioned at Marquette state police ed as follows:

The "killer" or "sea tiger" whale

When fully contracted, the pupil of the eye of a king penguin is a perfect square, when half dilated a hexagon, and when fully dilated

number of churches in this area.

The public is invited.

The public is invited. fatty acids and one part glycerine. be about the size of a small flea.

Hermansville

Hermansville, Mich. - Ernest Stockero of Milwaukee spent the weekend visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Dies In Ironwood

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Haglund and family of Norway spent Sunday Ironwood.-Mrs. Elizabeth Bolitho, 93, a pioneer settler in the visiting at the home of Mr. and

speak on "Christian Higher Edu-cation" at Zion Lutheran church for several years with a daughter, the weekend visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John St. Juliana, Born in Redruth, Cornwall, Eng- | Si

of Ingalls visited on Sunday at the Surviving her are six sons and home of Mr. and Mrs. John Maga. three daughters, William, of Fort Philathea Class—The Philathea Wayne, Ind., Thomas, Manistique, daughter Rita of Gladstone visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Paquin and Sunday at the home of Mr. and

> Mrs. Josephine Brault and daughter Irene of Menominee visited at the Chester Papineau home

Mr. and Mrs. Mar Balone and family of Norway spent Sunday visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Stockero. Nick Miketinac of Green Bay spent the weekend visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Steve Miketinac Mr. and Mrs. Angelo St. Juliana and daughter of Iron Mountain spent the weekend visiting at the street, for William J. Cousineau,

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Papineau visited at the William Marquette visited at the William Sunday.

Legion Meeting The Leo Floriano Post 340 of Hutt, John Sypher, Charles Under-

Edward Lenon, son of Mr. and way, Felch, and Hermansville Mrs. Herb Lenon, Gulliver, is sta- participated. Honors were award-

> 1st place, Jack Marchaterre, Hermansville - From Cave to

2nd place, Beverly Sheldon, Felch-A Vision of War. Extemporary Speech:

1st place, Clyde Peterson, Norway-United States Foreign Poli-

1st place, Lucile Vecellio, Norway—Yellow Wallpaper.
2nd place—Luetta La Maide,
Hermansville—The Black Veil. to the size of a tree, many bacteria | Oratory:

Benefit Dance

A benefit dance sponsored by By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane the members of the Hermansville Baseball Club will be held at the ale and the affair is open to the

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to offer our sincere hanks for the kindnesses and sympathy extended us during the ecent death of Mrs. John Halsey Especially are we grateful to Rev. G. A. Herbert for his conmany ways. Your kindness wil always be held in grateful re

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Thursday Night

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Death Claims Mrs. Alice Abrahamson Tuesday Morning

Mrs. Alice Abrahamson, 83, a ong time resident of Manistiqu died on Tuesday morning at the Cloverland Lodge where she had een a patient for the past year.

She was born in Norway or April 28, 1864 and was married in so a number of grandchildren nd great grandchildren.

Mrs. Abrahamson was for many ears a member of the Norwegian Lutheran church and active in the orwegian Lutheran Ladies' Aid The body was taken to the Moron funeral home to be prepared for burial. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Obituary

WILLIAM J. COUSINEAU Funeral services will be held at :30 this afternoon at the home of home of her father, Mr. Ed La 67, who died Monday at his home on the River road following a brief

Pallbearers will be William De-

White Oak light

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DELAY ACTION ON HOSPITAL

Supervisors Will Await Opinion Of Attorney General

Matters pertaining to the to the United States and to Man- pital, placed on the agenda of the garding the hospital committee Schoolcraft County Memorial hosique. Surviving are two daugh- county board of supervisors as the call for appointment of three Mrs. Clarence Duval and most important business of the the city of Manistique and three Aliss Anna Abrahamson of Chiago; two sons, Conrad of Chicago
nd Harry of Detroit. There are

prosecuting attorney, and G. Leslie Bouschor, county clerk, to confer with the state attorney general on he proper procedure to be followed in organizing a board of trus-tees to attend to construction of the hospital. Other matters pertaining to organization and authority also will be investigated. It is understood another meeting of the county board will be held in the near future when the

prosecuting attorney and the county clerk will make known their findings. The rules already formulated re-

fully clarified.

At Tuesday's session, the board authorized William J. Sheahan, different languages.

Portions of the Bible have been translated into more than 1,000 different languages.

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Evenings, 7 and 9

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Tenderized Hams ... 15 59c Brown Bread 16 oz. can 20c More of that delicious Phillip's Veg. Beef Soup 3 cans 290 Veal Shoulder Roast .. * 39c Vanilla, Chocolate, Butterscotch Calves Liver 15 69c Jello Puddings · · · ° Homade Boneless Corned Beef 15 49c **Facial Tissues** Scotties 500 ctn. pkgs. 27c Fresh made Ring Blood Sausage and Ring Liver Sausage 15 42c Yes 250 ctn. pkgs. 15c Ivory Soap · · · large size 21c Old-Fashioned Wisconsin Brick Cheese * 58c Camay Toilet Soap · 11c Chicken Gizzards . . 2 1bs. 55c Duz · · · · · · large pkg. 36c Spare Ribs Small, lean 15 44c Pork Liver Fresh sliced 15 39c Fels Naptha Soap · 12c

Coffee * 39c Salmon.. 1 75 can 43c Mix 2 pkgs. 17c Minute Rice .. 14c Mopsticks . each 40c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables Broccoli lge. bchs. 29c Dry Onions 3 lbs. 22c Radishes 2 behs. 13c Pineapples each 29c





























By Fred Harman













By Merrill Blosser

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• CLAUDE HANSON | Petition Requests HEADS C OF C

Resignation Of Harthen Accepted At Meeting Tuesday

Munising - Claude Hanson. vice president of the Munising Chamber of Commerce, accepted the presidency of that organizaning succeeding Carl Harthen, Legion club to cease the opera- had been a patient for three tion at a meeting Monday evewho resigned as head of the tion of bingo games. chamber concurrent with his in- | Bingo games were being playtentions of leaving Munising to ed each week, Wednesday and Varmland, Sweden, March 14, er Falls, Minn. the latter part of pices of the Sacred Heart church 35 years ago and worked for years this month. Mr. Harthen was and the Legion club, respectively. at the Pittsburgh Coal company, elected chamber president Jan. 1,

Other business of the meeting revolved around the discussion of improvement of trails and roads zations. It read

known as the Castle Road. Further investigation of this matter was turned over to the tourist and recreational commit-

A report by Kenneth Bakkum showing that through mail solicitation of members a total of \$1200 had been collected. Mr. Bakkum also reported the forma- tion. tion of a volunteer committee to personally solicitate the remaining members who have, as yet, of renewed their membership. The committee will also make a rive to secure new members.

Bakkum stated. ee f they are planning to sell ecuted. the establishment. In the event the building is for sale, the chamber decided they would make an effort to find some concern interester in purchasing the building and establishing an industry

Discussing the probability of celebrating the Fourth of July here, chamber members agreed to have Secretary Lew Merwin contact all organizations in the city relative to a meeting to be held Monday, April 28 for further discussion of the matter.

Before adjournment the memhers extended their thanks to Mr. Harthen for his services render-

Red Cross Accepts Funds For Relief In Texas Disaster

Munising.—Voluntary Red Cross ontributions for the relief of the 'exas City explosion sufferers will he accepted by the Alger county hapter until May 1, George Goss, Alger chapter chairman announc-

The local public appeal is being nade, Mr. Goss said, because of a umber of inquiries which have already been received from persons interested in supplementing the initial Red Cross national appropriation of \$250,000 to lessen the distress.

Persons interested in contributing are requested to contact Mr. Goss at the Michigan State Employment office here.



What's the difference between this new model car and the '42?" asked the prospective buyer. "Well, the automatic cigarette lighter is an inch nearer the steering wheel," replied the salesman.

Before Smith was married he said he'd be the boss or know the reason why. Today, he knows the reason why.

Psychiatrist-"A lot depends on the formation of early habits." Patient - "You're right When I was a child my mother hired people to wheel me around . . . and I've been pushed for money ever since.'

But your car won't have to be pushed if you come here regularly for thorough, expert lubrication service. For the finest in gasoline and oil-and for thorough lubrication-drive in here today.

ANDERSON'S Service Station

Banning Of Bingo Games In Munising

Munising-Within 24 hours after city police and State Trooper John Carstenson raided the From pool hall here and brought charges against the proprietor for permitting gambling in his establishment, the Munising Ministerial association petitioned the Sacred

Saturday nights under the aus-The petition was presented to and later farmed near here. Recity police Chief Urban Trombley cently he had been residing with who brought the letter to the attention of the respective organi- avenue.

to the various water falls in the the City of Munising ordinance and two daughters, Mrs. Ernest vicinity, especially the improve- No. 7 and of Section No. 372 of Derusha of Ford River and Mrs. ment of M-94 from Miners Castle the State of Michigan Criminal Kermit Carr of Rochester, N. Y. to Pictured Rocks, commonly Code, we earnestly petition you to cease the operation of all bingo Kelley Funeral Home where it games at the Legion club in Mun- will rest in state starting at 3 this

"We are all interested in being law abiding citizens and in making our community a better place of the membership committee in which to live. We believe in Bertil Friberg officiating. Burial full cooperation with our law en- | will be made in Fernwood cemeforcement officers. Let us give tery.

them our wholehearted coopera-The letter was signed for the ministerial group by Rev. Frederick Steen, the association's pres-

ident; and Rev. Einar Soderberg of the Methodist church. ecuting Attorney O'Brien issued a April 18, when a group of friends Chamber members also discuss- statement to the Press in which and relatives gathered at the ed the status of the Ford Motor he state that bingo games will be home of her parents to help celeompany building east of Muni- strictly prohibited and that any brate her eighteenth birthday. sing and it was agreed that the person or persons violating the Mrs. Bert Gustafson of Perkins

HALL IS RAIDED

Thirteen Men Arrested On Gambling Charge; **Equipment Seized**

Munising-Thirteen men, rangng in ages from 19 to 69, were arrested and charged with frequenting a place where gambling was permitted when city police and the state trooper Monday evening invaded a pool room operated by James From, West Suncluding "cards" and dice.

James From, owner and operator of the establishment, was charged with keeping and occupying a place where gambling was permitted in violation of section 2 of the city ordinance. He pleaded guilty upon arraignment in Judge John Vizena's court Wednesday morning and paid a fine

court costs of \$4.40. Those arraigned and fined were: Norman Smith, age 24; Carl Peterson, 33; Albert Pond, 20; Moe St. Martin, 63; Joseph

Schultz, 58: Winfield Steinhoff, 22; Arthur Dale, 46; Gerald Steinhoff, 20; Louis Kordish, 44; Nicholes Delsentro, 62; Earl W. Daniels, 19. John Vosberg, 69; Arnold Maki,

Police officers confiscated all

Girl Scout Group Opens Sessions Here 2 pm Today

nstitute for counselors of the seventh region of Girl Scouts will be conducted at the Beach Inn be-

National representatives of the Girl Scouts who will conduct the meeting are: Miss Florence Otto, regional director, and Miss Cath- KC's To Celebrate erine King, community advisor, both of Chicago.

It is expected the meeting will istique, Gladstone, Ishpeming, Ne- local lodge Sunday, April 27 prising the seventh region.

Topics for discussion are: "Aims of Girl Scouting," "Local Council later attend a breakfast in celeand Committee Organization," bration of the occasion. How the Council Plians Work for Girl Scouting," and "Relationship meet at the K. C. hall and march of Various Girl Scout Groups."

Lodge To Initiate 15 Munising Moose

Munising - Fifteen Munising lodge at Ishpeming, April 28, during a mass ceremony to be held for candidates from lodges throughout the Upper Peninsula.

The Bible Study and Sunday showing of a ser throughout the Upper Peninsula.

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tered bus, it was announced.

TOM BOLGER MANAGER

GLADSTONE

PHONE 3741 RIALTO BLDQ,

DEATH CLAIMS JOHN JOHNSON

Funeral Services For Old Resident Set For Thursday

John Johnson, 74, of 428 Wisconsin avenue, died Monday night Heart Catholic church and the at St. Francis hospital where he

> Johnson was born in Sunne his son, Evan, at 428 Wisconsin

Surviving are two sons, Evan "Since bingo is clearly against and Godfrey, both of Gladstone, The body was removed to the

> Funeral services will be conducted at the funeral home at 2 Thursday afternoon with the Rev.

Rapid River

Rapid River, Mich.-Miss Marjorie Ann Martin was pleasantly Late yesterday afternoon, Pros- surprised on Friday evening, concern should be contacted to law in this respect would be pros- sponsored the party. The evening was spent in playing games and a delicious lunch was served, including a beautiful pink birthday cake. Marjorie received a purse of money and many other lovely Those attending were Mr. children, Melvin, Albert and it is announced by Irving R. Johns Leonard, of Perkins, Mr. and jr., director. Charles Turan and Gary ter Mosier and children Darlene, sales have begun. Dale, Clifton and Brenda, Mrs. Woodrow Johnson and children Ellen Mae, Bonnie, Kenneth and Martin Lee, Mrs. Benny Viau and daughter Kathryn Ruth, Mrs. Louise Larsen, and Mrs. John O.

Mrs. Thibault's daughter Mrs. C. anniversary. assortment of recreational games J. Eberts and other relatives and Rita received many valued gifts friends in Detroit.

Gould City

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The other home Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Don Cartwright, Charles Marshall, Frieda Ehn, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sister, Anita, and brother, Dick.

A special school board meeting afternoon for parents who had Kipling celebrated her eleventh school year.

Aslin farm.

nesses were Frieda Ehn, bride's her brother, Dennis. sister and Charles Marshall. The bride wore gray gabardine, bride-groom wore navy blue. Miss Ehn wore aqua and Mr. Marshall wore brown stripe suit.

The wedding was performed in St. Ignace after which the bridal party came back here and a party was held at the Welcome Tavern James Newton and Steven Fishginning at 2 p. m. today and ending 3 p. m. Friday, April 25. Flint, are now home.

Lodge Anniversary

be attended by representatives cil Knights of Columbus will cele- evening. from Marquette, Escanaba, Man- brate the eighth anniversary of the gaunee and Munising, cities com- the Sacred Heart church where members and their wives will receive communion at 8 o'clock and Council members attending will

> to the church in a body. A short program will be pres

EDEN CHURCH EVENTS

will meet at 10:15 a. m. Wednes- Scouting also was presented.

will meet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

establish his residence.



ICE BOUND - The Martha E. Allen, oil tanker from East Chicago, Ind., required the assistance of a local tug, the Bee Gee, before it could leave the dock at Kipling. This was the

first shipment of gasoline received at the Kipling terminal this season. The boat brought a cargo of 1,125,000 gallons.

Spring Concert Of Choral Club May 6

The spring concert of the Civic the Gladstone high school gym-Mrs. Bert Gustafson and nasium Tuesday evening, May 6,

The program will include group Bannister of Escanaba, Mrs. Wal- and individual selections. Ticket

Social

Rita Rae Rivers, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Louis Thibault and grand- and Mrs. W. Rivers, 910 Minnesota son John Miller, and Mrs. James avenue, entertained a group of Kennedy left Sunday morning for friends Monday afternoon, the oc-

as mementoes of the occasion. Her guests enjoyed a birthday luncheon and received candy and

Among the guests were Pamela Hardy, Dickie Burroughs, Betty Gould City, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. | Calvey, Dennis Wilder, Long, Karen Sepic, Clifford Ols-Fred Doepke were hostesses at a sen, Mrs. J. P. Kegel, Mrs. Carl Calvey, Dennis Wilbee, Karen party given at their home Sunday Olson, Mrs. John Rustad, Mrs. Art

Rushford lived in Gould City be- they returned to the home for mission charge. Rushford was an English war formed the table centerpiece was summer faculty at the famous Lee Vogt and Roger Van Winkle. trimmed in pink and blue.

have moved from town to the Those attending were Rolliene at Harvard, Boston university, Miller, Flora Arvey, Nancy Holm- New York university and the Unigambling equipment consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Bigger has berg, Carolyn Rivers, Barbara versity of Pittsburgh. Brock, Marguerite Johnson, Joe His dynamic lectures on speech Corbeil, Frank Barak, Norman and manners have thrilled audi- Strom, Jean Strom, Barbara Nivi-A wedding took place Saturday Beauchamp, Duane Rajala, Byron ences from coast to coast and his son, Bill Sundling, Dallas Wixom between Anabel Ehn and Fred Wolfe, Jack Tackman, and Judy's radio work is well known.

Doepke both of Gould City. Wit- sisters, Pamela and Marlene, and "Words are tools," so

club is interested in promoting world it is a potent charm. archery. Meeting of persons interested in the sport will be held builds self-confidence and poise. Thursday evening Thursday evening.

become archers will meet at the sential to the expression of percity hall at 6:30 to go to the bluff sonality," he said. for practice with bow and arrow. Alfred Valentine is chairman of the club committee in charge and persons planning to attend are re-Munising.—The Munising coun-ly Knights of Columbus will color

Boy-Girl Scouts See Movie Films The

ning at the high school assembly funeral home at Norway with the room. There was a Boy Scout court of honor after which a film, "Wild ented immediately after breakfast, Genserwation, Officers, Clayton by Mrs. Henry Nelson and Mr Conservation Officers Clayton Sigfrid Carlson. Brown and Allan Tweedy under the sponsorship of the Girl Scouts.

Mrs. Danielson is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ole Olson, city. Munising — Fifteen Munising and Munising — The Weekday Bible A film sponsored by Boy Scouts and Mrs. Olson, city. Mr. and Mrs. Olson, city. Mr. and Mrs. Olson and daughter Moose will be initiated into the will meet at 10:15 a m. Wedness Scouting also was presented. Girl Scouts plan to sponsor the

PARIS PASTRY

LECTURER AT

Choral club is to be presented in Dr. F. Arnold Young To Give "English As She Is Spoke"



F. Arnold Young

Dr. F. Arnold Young, author Lou VanDamm and lecturer, will present his lecture "English as She is Spoke," in Judith Lee Artley, daughter of the final number on the assembly Bray, Rosalie Brock, Nancy Cole

Chautauqua Institute in New York Mayme Taylor and children Judy received several gifts. State and has done special work

ment in a man is his thought. The next is the manner in which through the medium of words. In Promoted By Club the business world a mastery of The Minnewascan Sportsmen's words is a weapon; in the social

"Fluent, expressive English Archers and those desiring to rectly and effective is the first es-

Obituary

DANIELSON INFANT

A joint meeting of the Boy and earlier at the Penn hospital in Scouts was hold Monday and Norway. Funeral services wer Rev. Henry Nelson officiating Hymns during the rites were sun

The Bible Study and Sunday showing of a series of wild life 150 Partridge To Be Released Here

Inhe program at the Ishpeming lodge will begin at 7:30 p. m. with the initiation ceremony scheduled for 8:30. At 10 p. m. delegates will attend a dinner which will be followed by entertainment.

Munising persons planning to attend are asked to notify Russell Spearman as soon as possible.

Transportation will be by chartered bus, it was announced.

PARIS PASTRY

The Michigan department of What you want for real relief is sometiment.

Paris, (P) —Pastry, which went off rationing about ten months ago, is to be sold again with coupons only. French papers called this "token" rationing but warned this "token" rationing but warned their readers there might be a bread shortage in France in June, Transportation will be by chartered bus, it was announced.

PARIS PASTRY

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The Michigan department of What you want for real relief is sometiment and the vicin-industry of Gladstone within the next day of two, Sgt. W. W. Wixom, secretary of the Minnewascan this "token" rationing but warned their readers there might be a bread shortage in France in June, or release was arranged by the lower part gets blocked food may fail to digest properly.

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Fifth Term Honor Roll Is Announced Eighty-five students of the

ols gained places on the scholstic honor roll for the fifth term, had all-A averages.

Seniors

All A: Charlotte Farrell, Betty

B or Better: Marilyn Bergman, Art Cornell, Carol Cowen, Phyllis Darion, Billie Heslip, Giles Richards, Marilyn Stock, Naomi Strom, Pat Willette and Joyce LeRoux.

All A: Helen Canuelle. B or Better: Mary Lou Bratonia, Mary Ann Chroge, Bill Green, in Columbus' expedition cost Ruth Miller, Roberta Moore, Ed about 14,000 pesetas-about equal Ottenhoff, Warren Peterson, Ann to the cost of one of the big can-Rose Quinn, Maxine Schram, Tina non on a battleship today.

Sophomores All A: Pat Bolger, Marilyn Bre-

Jackie Erickson, Alice Harvey Margaret Hult, Jackie Kircher Shirley LaLonde, Carmelita Mc Leod, Marilyn Nelson, Pat Olive, Betty Olson, Roseann Sirola, Ray Stecker, Harold Sarasin and Mary

Freshmen

B or Better: Pat Ades, Jackie was called at the school Friday Mr. and Mrs. William Artley jr., of program series for the current Gayle DuRoy, Pat Heslip, David birthday with a party at her home. Dr. Young will speak at 1:45 in Lied, Betty Miller, Dolores Mar-Mrs. Ed Rushford died Friday The children were entertained the high school gym. The public is milick, Mildred Moreau, Norma at their home in Minnesota, Mr. at a theater party, after which invited. There will be a small ad- Robertson, Phyllis Rose, Nancy fore going to Minnesota. Mrs. dinner. The birthday cake which Dr. Young is a member of the Sword, Faye VanDamme, Wanda

> All A: Betty Ohman B or Better: Margaret Cowell. Gretchen Hult, Gladys Lamberg Dollie Olson, Harry Rajala, Alger

> All A: Patsy Hanson B or Better: Patsy Cole, Patsy Hanson, Mary Ann Hoffmann Jeannine LeDuc, Marianne Pratt,

Donna June Swan, Gladys Randall and Patsy Young. Tanker Brings Gas To Kipling Terminal

The Str. Martha Allen arrived over the weekend from East Chicago, Ind., bringing approximate-ly 1,250,000 gallons of gasoline to he Theisen-Clemens bulk term-

The big storage tanks were

Paul Irving Danielson, infant there were approximately 5½ son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Daniel-million gallons of gasoline stored son, Norway, died last Thursday at there, J. J. Poffenberger, plant

And Stop Dosing Your Stomach With Soda and Alkalizers Don't expect to get real relief from headache.

Briefly Told

Failed To Have Permit - Peter

Circle of the Reorganized Latter game lead. Day Saints' church is to meet at Mrs. V. T. Lockard on South 14th banquet at which time prizes will

Choirs to Practice-Choirs of the | League standings: Methodist church meet this evening for practice, the junior group Team at 6:45 and the senior choir at 7:15. Bungalow

Strato-Fliers, model building club, will be held at 4 this afternoon at Log Cabin 15 the Rialto Camera Mart. Spring Auction-Ladies of the Mission Covenant church will Team have their annual spring auction

Refreshments wil lbe served after All Saints' Guild-A regular Franks meeting of All Saints' Guild will be held at 2:30 this afternoon in the parish hall. Forming the com- F. Quinn mittee in charge are the Mmes. Wilfred Leroux, Lloyd Morgan, Kamiel DeYonke, Luther LaComb,

Ed Laidlaw, Charles Lemirand, C. A. LaFave and J. P. Louis. Martha Circle-Martha Circle of B. Verhamme the WSCS will meet at 2:30 this F. afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. Hanford White on Michigan avenue. Assisting Mrs. White will be A. Mrs. A. H. Doherty, Mrs. Sidney

Bible Study-Bible study and rayer hour for the First Lutheran hurch congregation will be con-beck on Montana avenue. Rev. R. Crawford 129 Clifford Peterson urges members o note the change in time.

Choir Practice. The choir of the Mission Covenant church will meet at 7 this evening for re-

Choirs Rehearse-Choirs of the yesterday. Eight of the students First Lutheran church rehearse today, the youth choir at 4 p. m. the First church choir at 7 and the Women's choir at 8. Service Guild - The Evening

Service Guild of the Methodist

church will meet at 8 Thursday

evening at the home of Mrs. Dud-Ensign, 613 Dakota avenue. Each member is asked to bring her own hand work. The cannon of all three ships

League Bowling For Women Ending Soon

This week's matches wind up Forslund, Isabella, paid court costs bowling leagues. In league No. 1 when arraigned before Justice the Bungalow has a three-game Oliver Estenson, Gladstone, yes- lead and needs but one victory out terday morning on a charge of burning refuse without a permit.

Conservation officers said the offense was committed last Saturday. honors for the second half. In the Thursday night loop, Van Mills Ladies' Circle — The Ladies' have things sewed up with a 6-

Next week on Wednesday, the 2:30 this afternoon at the home of leagues will have their annual

be awarded and officers for 1947-

48 elected Strato-Fliers—A meeting of the Perkins 21 League No. 2 Wallys 21

at 8 this evening at the church. Dehlins 20 Herbs Bar 16 Franks 11 25 High individual bowlers: League No. 1 Verhamme Peterson League No. 2 Ridings and Mrs. W. C. Cameron.

Final matches: Tonight-Arcadettes vs. Penneys. Log Cabin vs. Bungalow. Perkins vs. Seeleys. Thursday-

Wallys vs. Strands.

Franks vs. Herbs Bar.

Dehlins vs. Van Mills.

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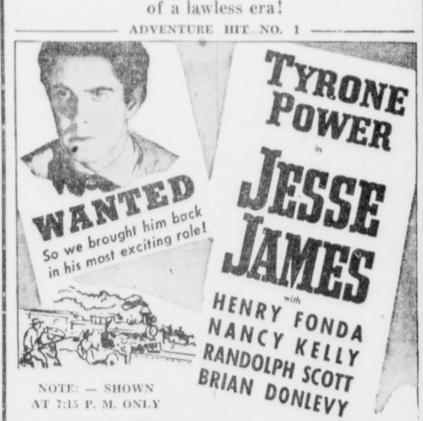


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Frank James

NOTE: - SHOWN AT 8:55 P. M. ONLY

ADMISSIONS-12e - 31e - 35e

Cubs Bow To Reds, 7-6, In 10 Innings; Yanks Take Red Sox, 5-4

MILLER GETS FIFTH HOMER

Cincinnati Shortstop Also Provides Extra Frame Single

then singled across the run that gave the Cincinnati Reds a 10-inning 7 to 6 victory over the for-pay career.

The world's foremost feminine net star, suspended two weeks ago

Bert Haas had launched the 10th with a single off Paul Erickson, fifth pitcher paraded to the mound by the Cubs. Ray M cller sacrificed and Eddie Lukon fanned. Manager Charlie Grimm spurned walking Miller Tired but smiling after her 36-

miller's homer was his fifth of the infant season. He has only two other hits, both singles, in the two other hits, but his two other hits hits, but his two other hits, but his two other hits, but his two othe

Lade and Russ Meyer, a couple jump.
righthanded rookies who toiled 2. That after talking things

Harry Gumpert then took over nounced. for the Reds and stopped the Cubs cold while Erickson was hit freely in the final two innings

to sumer the loss.					
Cincinnati	AB	R	H	PO	A
Baumholtz rf	5	2	2	3	0
Adams 2b	4			6	2
Hatton 3b	4	1	2,	1	1
Galan If	5	0	2	4	0
Haas 1b	5	1	1	6	0
Mueller c	4	1	1	4	1
Vollmer cf	4	0	0	2	0
Lukon x	1	0	0	0	0
Usher cf	0	0	0	0	0
Miller ss	5	1	2	4	3
Beggs p	1	0	0	0	1
Hetki p		0	0	0	0
Gumpert p	2	0	2	0	1
Totals	41	7	13	30	9

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Chicago	AB	R	$_{\mathrm{H}}$	PO	A
Hack 3b	3	1	2	1	2
Schen zzzzzzz		0	0		(
Lowrey lf	6	0	2	1	0
Pafko cf	5	0	0	1	(
Cavarretta 1b	5	0	1	13	1
Scheffing c	5	1	2	6	-
Nicholson rf	3	0	0	4	(
Johnson 2b	5	1	2	2	-
Marullo ss	5	2	1	1	-
Lade p	0	0	0	0	1
Dallessandro z	1	1	1	0	(
Meyer p	0	0	0	0	1
Rickert zz	1	0	0	0	(
Lee p	0	0	0	0	
Vaitkus zzz		0	0	0	1
Kush p	0	0	0	1	(
Frey zzzz		0	0	0	1
Erickson p		0	0	0	4
McCullough zzzzz		0	0	0	1
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zzz-Struck out for Lee in 6th. his Badger state title Aug. 30 and zzzz-Struck out for Kush in 31.

zzzzzz-Ran for Hack in 10th. Cincinnati 211 110 000 1—7 Chicago 030 000 030 0—6 Chicago 030 000 030 0—6 Errors — Lee, Adams, Miller. Runs batted in-Hatton, Haas, Chatham, April 22 - Eight New York Millor, Adams, Mueller. Sacrifices
—Adams, Mueller. Double play—
Merullo, Johnson and Cavarretta.
Left on bases — Cincinnati 9;
Chicago 11. Bases on balls—Lade

W.
Tranary Tr 2 innings; Meyer 2 in 2; Lee 2 in Service and the Red Owls. New York
2, Kush 1 in 2; Erickson 5 in 2; Important windup business is Boston
Beggs 4 in 1 2-3; Hetki 6 in 5 2-3, lined up for the next league St. Louis

WITH 1-0 WIN OVER PHILS his first starting appearance of Bill May Legalize

the season, righthander Hal Gregg turned back the Philadelphia Phillies with one hit today as the Brooklyn Dodgers nosed out the galized taking of sturgeon in more

bagger was the lone hit off Gregg per today. who at one stretch retired 20 bat-ters in a row.

Averaging 200 pounds of weight and partly armored, the almost

Jackie Robinson scored the legendary game fish were threatlone run of the game in the eighth inning. The Negro infielder popped a single back of second stell assume that the sand a permanent closed season was invoked.

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for the Phils and was touched for nine hits after the third inning. Leonard and Seminick; Gregg other tree frogs.

Betz Returns; She's Not Mad, Just Undecided

New York, April 22 (A)-Honeyaired Pauline Betz flew home rom Europe today, still undecided bout turning professional but not the least bit peeved at the U. S. Chicago, April 22 (A)-Short- Lawn Tennis Association which stop Eddie Miller smashed out a has ordered her to stand in the homer in the second inning and corner for flirting with a play-

Chicago Cubs today before 5,484. by the governing body of amateur

Grimm spurned walking Miller hour trip from Switzerland and and the veteran shortstop ansomewhat tickled at finding hers ared the challenge with a line self entered erroneously on the single to center that sent Haas passenger list as a housewife, the Los Angeles court queen told

nine games played to date by ty of an exhibition tour for her Cincinnati. Other Red homers to-day were authored by Bobby before she left for Europe six Adams and Mueller, each their weeks ago but that she had made no definite commitments and still The homers came off Doyle | didn't know which way she would

since her suspension was an- throughout the United States.

SKEET WINNER

Cops Waukesha Event; Enters Hiawathaland Shoot Here

x-Struck out for Vollmer in and 5, won the Class A cham- five-man event.

interest in efforts of the Hiawathaland committee to draw outside skeet and trap shooting experts to Escanaba for the big festival nimrod classic, also is the Upper Peninsula and Wisconsin Upper Peninsula and Wiscons skeet titlist and a little over a year ago was one of the top money winners in a big meet at the Gateway.

The Gateway.

It very, to longe the top with his 655.

Others in the top singles 10 are J. Orlande, 650; J. Ryan, 649; F. Pascal, 642, and W. Salmi, 638.

It's Still Going

best shots of Wisconsin and the 283 single game. U. P. Goldenstedt cracked 49 out of 50 targets to win the Wauke-

z—Doubled for Lade in 2nd. U. P. championship in 1940 and zz—Flied out for Meyer in 4th. 1942 and is preparing to defend

Eight Teams Enter Softball League In Alger County

Miller 2, Adams, Mueller, Galan, teams already have entered the Boston Dallessandro 2, Lowrey 3, Pafko. Alger county softball league and Cleveland Two base hits - Hatton, Dalles- it is possible two more teams will Detroit . sandro, Merullo. Home runs — sign up before the season's sched- Washingto Millor, Adams, Mueller. Sacrifices ule is drawn and play gets under- St. Louis

1. Kush 1. Erickson 1. Beggs 1. (one team), Trenary, Traunik, Brooklyn

Hetki 3. Gumbert 1. Strikeouts— Benny's Bar of Munising, and the Philadelphia

Gumbert 1 in 2 2-3. Winning meeting to be held in the Legion pitcher-Gumpert: Losing pitcher clubrooms in Munising Thursday -Erickson, Umpires - Reardon, night. By-laws will be ready for Goetz and Conlon. Time 2:18. At- managers' signatures; three commissioners to run the league also GREGG OPENS FOR DODGERS will be selected, and two more teams may enter at this session.

Sturgeon Fishing

Lansing, April 22 (A)-First lethan 20 years in Michigan is pro-Del Ennis' first inning two- posed in a bill in the House hop-

ond, stole second and moved to third on Catcher Andy Seminick's overthrow. After Dixie Walker got a walk, Robinson romped home with the payoff counter as Gene Hermanski singled to center.

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Dutch Leonard went the route of the conservation department which reported the girsh are now a wasted crop, the bill was filed by Rep. Hugo A. Nelson, Indian River Republican. The bill permits spearing the fish through the ice in January and February in inland waters.

National League New York—Ferriss (1-0) vs. Reynolds (1-0). Chicago at Detroit—Lopat (1-0) vs. Trout (0-1). Washington at Philadelphia—Wynn (0-1) vs. Fowler (0-1).

The giant tree frog grows to a (0-0) vs. Spahn (0-0).

To Rent or Sell use the Classified far north as the tropical Gala- (1-0) or Heintzelman (0-0) vs. ern hemisphere except those in here today after being three down



ball as played by experts, a varied program of basketball entertain- Rue's shins at second base for an the first four rounds. When Bill over with the Cookes she would Lee yielded another run in the fifth the Reds had a 6-3 lead. The Cubs had routed Joe Reggs with as an amount of the decider of the season. Here you see two of the litter Tom Henrich flied to D. Cubs had routed Joe Beggs with as an amateur if she decides not standing exhibition attraction of the season. Here you see two of the hitter Tom Henrich flied to D. they drove John Hetki with an- 3. And that she has received inch Gene Love and five-foot two-inch Stubby Winter. They and overhead catch in center field. other three-run cluster that tied several other professional offers their mates have won a big majority of games against male teams

Big Timber Takes Beating In City Bowling Tourney

pionship at the Waukesha, Wis., Skeet club meet last weekend.

Highlighting this assault on the some 503.

Arcade pins was Bud Stade's com
When the firing subsided Mon-

of 50 targets to win the waukes sha event. He beat Vic Reinders, Waukesha, by one target. The latter is regarded as one of the top marksmen in the United States.

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C. Peltier and E. Gravelle posted at 1,347 to go ahead of Ray Carlson and Ray Moran, who previously topped the doubles with a 1,298 count. Behind Carlson and Moran is third place are Don Feller and M. Bertrand, who turned in a 1,277.

Lade in 2nd.

Late scores last night have not yet been tabulated. Teams slated

BASEBALL

National League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS American League Chicago at Detroit, cold. Cleveland 5, St. Louis 0. Washington at Philadelphia, cold

National League Brooklyn 1, Philadelphia 0. Cincinnati 7, Chicago 6. Pittsburgh at St. Louis, cold. International League

Jersey City 4, Rochester 2. Newark 4. Buffalo 3. Baltimore 6, Montreal 1.

GAMES TODAY

American League St. Louis at Cleveland-Gale-

New York at Boston-Jansen!

(0-2) vs. Schmits (0-1). Munger (1-0)

RED HEADS GO TO EXTREMES-In addition to stellar basket- smash bounced off Umpire Joe

New Leaders In 2 Classes third of the year. Rookie Sain Joe Lencki, Chicago racing car owner and spokesman for the so-ciety in its dispute over the purse The big timber took a beating in Others in the top 10 in doubles

the city bowling association tour-nament at the Arcade alleys Mon-1,250; A. Gafner and E. Nelson, Fred Goldenstedt, of Marquette, Upper Michigan's No. 1 exponent of the art of skeet shooting, who will compete in the Hiawathaland festival skeet meet here July 3, 4 and 5, won the Class A cham-Feller and Bertrand had the big-

to fifth place with their 2,961, as Peltier, Gravelle Lead the Fly Weights and Ehnerd's Ped-C. Peltier and E. Gravelle posted dlers passed up C. & N. W. "400"

yet been tabulated. Teams slated to make their bid last night were Granada Gardens, Arcadian Oberg's Service, Elks 354, L. & L. Trucking and Liberty Loan

Johnston Printers moved down

Kiwanis No. 2, Northwest Fruit, D. DiMaggio. Sacrifices — Dob-Escanaba Lions and Farmers Sup- son, Bevens, Partee, McQuinn. 1.000 ply at 7 and Metropolitan, Esca- Left on bases—Boston 8, New umpiring naba Steam Laundry, Phoenix York 5. Bases on balls—off Bev-Lumbermen and H. & J. Oils at 9. ens 4, off Dobson 4, off E. John-The Bark Biyor Line 1 at 9. ens 4, off Dobson 4, off E. John-state coach The Bark River Lions, Has son 2. Strikeouts—by Dobson 3, 400 Beens and Papermakers will roll by Bevens 4, by E. Johnson 2.

Thursday night, and if there is Hits—off Dobson 2 in 6 innings: 250 any further shakeup in doubles off E. Johnson 1 in 1 1-3; off and singles it will have to come Dorish 0 in 2-3. Hit by pitcher, from the following: H. Eldred by Dobson (Sternweiss). Balkand T. Olson, L. Schmendemen Dobson. Losing pitcher-E. John-Pct. and G. Champley, A. Henio and son. Umpires—Summers, Rue and Paparella. Time 2:00. Attendance .600 Johnson, who are scheduled to 25,053 paid. .571 roll Thursday evening.

Petersen, Kolb Win

Pearson, 21-18, 21-19 and 28-26, to win the senior doubles title in one hitter against the St. Louis the city ping pong meet at the Browns, 5 to 0.

ed Joan Colouette and Marilyn Feller was striking out 10 men Alsten in the open girls doubles, with Betty Houle and Betty Lem-first batter in the ninth. Only 29 with Betty Houle and Betty Lemirend winning third place over Patsy Kidd and Joan DeGrand, and Bob Huckenpahler and Sally Stack defeated Bud Weber and Carolyn Johnson for the mixed doubles championship, with Joe Johnson and Betty Lemirend winning third place.

first batter in the ninth. Only 23 men faced him.

Blazing Bob broke his own major league record for one-hitters, set last year. Today's start was his second of the season. He took a 2 to 0 loss on opening day here, from Chicago. winning third place.

Michigan Nine Nips

-Michigan outlasted Western Cleveland Chicago at Detroit—Lopat (1-0) Michigan's baseball team here Muncrief, Fannin and Moss; this afternoon to score a 7-6 Feller and Hegan. ninth-inning victory when Bronco hurler Ernie Victor walked in the winning run.

Wildness on the part of Victor Medalist Felice Torza of Hartand Western's Warren (Red) Bid- ford, Conn., led the way into the after they had twice come from and South Amateur Golf champ-Cincinnati at Chicago-Erautt behind to take the lead.

Home Run Duel Turns Into Battle Of Breaks In 8th

three-run homer by Charley the urge to swing into action Keller in the first inning and two again, automatic singles, enabled Floyd Su Bevens to win a 5-4 decision over Beston today in the first meeting of the two clubs this season.

What had been a duel of home runs turned into a battle of breaks in a wild eighth inning. these lines, pointing their chal-Many of the chilled crowd of 25,- lenge toward Gladstone's oldtim-053 fans had started home after ers. So the old reunion—a sure Rudy York's homer with Dom sign of spring—is in the making. DiMaggio on base had given the It's a sure sign of fair weather Sox a one run lead in the top of because those tired muscles

The Yanks' winning rally started innocently enough on a walk to Phil Rizzuto by Earl Johnson, who had replaced Joe Dobson in the seventh. When Johnny Pesky dropped Johnson's peg on Bobby Brown's sacrifice bunt, all hands

George McQuinn moved them up with a bunt and Rizzuto scored the tying run when Keller's

Rizzulto had opened the first inning with a walk but was out

third of the year. Rookie Sam Indianapolis.

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	York 1b		1	1	6	0
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	Pellagrini 3b		0	1	0	0
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Teams scheduled to roll tonight Runs batted in-Keller 4, Wil-

FELLER GETS ONE-HITTER AS TRIBE STOPS BROWNS

Cleveland, April 22 (AP) - Al In City Ping Pong Zarilla's single to center in the Art Petersen and Bob Kolb de-feated Bud Weber and Harold Pearson, 21-18, 21-19 and 28-26

Other winners were: Sally Stack and Marcia Farrell defeated Joan Colouette and Marilyn

Bob fanned two men each in

the first three innings, one each in 'he fourth and fifth, none in Western State, 7-6 the sixth, and one each in the seventh and eighth. Ann Arbor, Mich., April 22 (A) St. Louis ... 000 000 000—0 1 0 002 003 00x-5 9 0

> MEDALIST SETS PACE Pinehurst, N. C., April 22 (AP)-

ionship with a second round victory over Dr. J. P. Kenrick

NEW YORKERS RALLY TO WIN The Sports Parade

About this time of the year | when (weather permitting) the ing of hardwood meeting horsenide is heard on practice lots throughout the city, oldtimers New York, April 22 (A)-Three still looking sadly at moth balls New York Yankees hits, one a in their school sports sweaters get

Such reminiscing usually culminates in an oldtimer tussle of some sort, and the spring of 1947 (weather permitting) is no

Escanabans are thinking along wouldn't be risked outdoors in just any kind of weather.

We haven't heard from the Gladstone veterans' camp, but here's a tentative lineup for the Escanaba nine: Bud Bourdeau, left field: Jim O'Dess, centerfield: Dude Ranguette, rightfield; Vern Boyle, third base; Pete Derouin, shortstop; Mur-

ASPAR Seeks New Site For Memorial Day Race Classic

Chicago, April 22 (AP)-Officials when hit on the leg by McQuinn's of the American Society of Probouncer that went as an auto- fessional Automobile Racers tomatic single. Joe DiMaggio walk- night assembled to discuss with ed and Keller homered into the several midwestern and eastern racing promoters the possibility of Ted Williams got one back in holding a Memorial Day race for the third with a long drive into name drivers who have refused to the upper right field stands, his compete in the 500-mile race at Chicago Cub first sacker.

> size in the Indianapolis event, said the group "definiately has made plans to race somewhere or Memorial Day." The society has withheld 28 entries from the holiday classic at Indianapolis. Lencki met earlier today with Ralph Hepburn and Rex Mays

present and past presidents respectively of the society, which is from \$75,000 to \$150,000 in the

Totals 33 4 7 24 6 nounced the close of entries with a

Baseball Clinic In Detroit May 3

Detroit, April 19 (A)—The 1947 Michigan High School Baseball Clinic, sponsored jointly by the Detroit Tigers and Michigan Public and Parochial School Athletic Associations, has been set for Saturday, May 3, at Briggs Stadium. Any high school athlete in the state is eligible to attend the morning clinic sessions and stay for the Detroit-Philadelphia American League game in the afternoon as the guest of the Tiger

Manager Steve O'Neill of the Tigers, General Manager Billy Evans, Scout A. J. (Wish) Egan, Detroit players and members of the American League umpiring

Application for tickets by outstate coaches and players should be made to Charles E. Forsythe, state director of high school athletics, Lansing, Mich.

ray Boyle, second base; Jerome Deloria, first; Red Murray, catch, and Pedro Pelletier,

pitch, with Augie Van Effen and Mack McGovern available for utility 'duty, of which there promises to be much. This, of course, is just a tentaive lineup, and anyone who

bers last night.
The "fast" loop in the associa-Now, if we get the report from the Gladstone camp, the big game will be held in the near

future-weather permitting!

wants to put in a bid for an in-

THIS and THAT: Mrs. James Moses, of Wapello, Ia., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Einar Olsen, Route 1, Escanaba, who will be as Phyllis Olsen, is an enthus-served for exhibition engage-iastic bowler . . . So enthusiastic ments. The city tournament will adopted state of Iowa . . . hopping about from place to place is not too difficult for the former Escanaban . . . Her husband operates the Wapello Flying Service,

which comes in very handy. Eskymo golfers are getting ready for what competition will be provided for them this season . . . One of the early birds is Ray Hirn, who has been practicing for several weeks . . . The report from the Eskymo camp is that Matt Smith and John Deg-nan are also giving the links game a whirl.

"Graduates" of previous national sandlot baseball tournaments in Wichita, Kan., now in the big Rotary leagues are "Boo" Ferriss, Freddie Northwest Fruit ... 24 18 .571 Hutchinson, Joe Garagiola, John Escanaba Lions 23 19 .548 Rucker and John Pesky . . . Bark River Lions . . 23 19 .548 Among the prize 1946 rookies who Kiwanis No. 1 21 21 .500 used to cavort on the sandots are | Bark River Culvert. 19 23 .452 Grady Hatton, Cincinnati Red Kiwanis No. 2 17 25 .405

pewas in the NWM Baseball league are reported to have a prospective world - beater in Kenneth Matthissen, Milwaukee southpaw, who won 11 straight without a loss with Berhen Spas in the Milwaukee AAA circuit last season . . . The 27-year-old lefty stands five feet eight inches, scales 165 pounds and has a "fine mixture of curves with a high, hard one and a fading drop . . . He whiffed 96 last year and 100 in 1945.

and Republic are the two teams | 144; Ward 142; Kleiman 142 the meeting Sunday in Munising 142; Haddock 141; Sig Johnson

Otherwise the downs remain the 132; Gaufin 131; Wenner 130; Same . . . The league opens play May 18, as follows: South division—Chatham at Escanaba, Man-600; Nyquist 593; Bruce 591. stique at Gladstone and Munising | 1st high, single game— Zerbel t Trenary, and North division— 248; Bradford 241; Ed Erickson Marquette at Ishpeming, Gwinn 239. at Negaunee and Humboldt at Re-

William Goldsworthy, Negaunee, was elected commissioner of the Rainbow circuit ... Each club forked over the \$50 franchise fee to Treasurer George Mathison, Gladstone . . . The league championship series between the North and South winners will be best two-out-ofthree, starting September 7 . . . The first two will be home-andhome and if a third is necessary,

a neutral field will be selected.

Team representatives at the ses-

canaba; Henry Feldhausen, Mun-ising; J. C. Kangas, Chatham; Charles Tindell, Trenary; Robert

November 1, Moose Lodge vs. Carr's Tav-ern on alleys 5 and 6.

WOMEN'S ELK CLUB LEAGUE Alexander, Marquette; George boldt: Ed Summerville, Gwinn, and Steve Valenzio, Republic. High game and Moersch 216 and 557.

PLANS OUTLINED

League Play To Start May 12; Deadline For Entry May 5

Team rosters must be in by May the opening game will be held May 11 and league play will start May 12, it was determined at the meeting of the Escanaba Softball association in the council cham-

tion will be known as the Amer-ican, and the "slow" league will be the National, it was reported. In addition, church and oldtimers circuits will be organized by the city recreation department.

League games will be played every day except Friday, Saturremembered by her friends here day and Sunday, which are reis Phyllis that she flies from tour- be held Sept. 2-7. The week of nament to tournament in her May 5-10 will be used for prac-

This | tice games Members last night elected Bill Doucette to serve as Escanaba's elegate to the U. P. association to fill a vacancy created by the election of Rev. A. A. Schabow as secretary of the U. P. organization.

Umpires approved for this sea-son's play are Wilfred Brown, Joe Gardner, Frank Hirn, John Roman and Dick Schram.

Bowling Notes

third sacker, and Eddie Waitkus,
Chicago Cub first sacker.

The Iron Mountain ChipLions 2556; High single game,

Escanaba Lions 918. Individual averages: Nyquist 77; Bennett 166; Bradford 166; 165; Grenholm 165; Kasun 63; Boyle 161; Stan Johnson 161; idness 160; Bruce 160; Berglund 57; LeDuc 155; Zerbel 155; Ed Crickson 155; Ehnerd 154; Meiers 53; Dickson 153; McKie -152; Douglas 152; Edick 151; Brackett 150; Ness 149; Ostman 147; Simnons 147; Guindon 146; Novak 146; Pleune 146; Henderson 145 H. Johnson 145; Lundmark 144; Rainbow League Notes: Gwinn F. Johnson 144; R. E. Erickson and not Gwinn and Humboldt ... 140; Jackson 140; Engman 138; Humboldt was already in . . . Swift 137; Raymond 134; Karas

Munising-Games scheduled in the Bay Shore Commercial Bowling League for Wednesday, April 3, have been announced as fol-

7:00 p. m.—Au Train vs. Read's Shoe Shop on alleys 1 and 2: Herb's Bar vs. Men's Club on alleys 3 and 4; Sulphite Mill vs Sandell's Grocery on alleys 5 and 9:00 p. m.-Cities Service vs

Bowerman's Home Furnishers on alleys 1 and 2; Denman's Store vs. Papermakers on alleys 3 and sion were John Schwalbach, Es- 4; Moose Lodge vs. Carr's Tav-

peming; William Koski, Humboldt; Ed Summerville, Gwinn, High game and total: B



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Ehnerd and Mae E. Ehnerd,
Plaintiffs,

Cecilia Stack Nadeau, Nancy Stack Daly, Helen Stack Healy, Ruth Stack Carey, John King Stack III, Cecile Stack Ahearn, Margaret Stack Hennessey, Mary Stack Lafean, John W. Stack, Robert W. Stack, Ruth M. Stack, Jean Stack Jones, Richard B. Stack, John Stack Smith, Matthew N. Smith and Pearl Bell Stack.

Defendants.)

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for he County of Delta, in Chancery, on he 11th day of March, 1947.

In the above entitled cause, it appearing by affidavit for Order of Publication filed therein that defendants. na; and that defendant, Cecile Stack Ahern is not a resident of the State of Michigan, but resides at 610 East Pedregosa Street, Santa Barbara, Caliornia; and that defendant Margaret Stack Hennessey is not a resident of the State of Michigan, but resides at Carpenteria, California, and that her present address is General Delivery, Carpenteria, California; and that Jean Stack Jones is not a resident of the

om the date of this Order; and that ithin forty days plaintiffs cause this order to be published in the Escanaba ally Press, a newspaper, printed, ablished and circulated within said ounty, and that such publication to econtinued once each week for six eeks in succession, and that copies said Order of Publication be mailed each of said defendants at their resent addresses, in accordance with sent addresses, in accordance with Statute and practice in such Court

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observe the 50th anniversary of his ordination at a solumn high Chantal, 807 Ludington street. In the first portion of the promass at St. Joseph church in Perkins this morning at 11 o'clock, daylight savings time, in the presence of Bishop Joseph Magner of Marquette. The Rev. Charles Szygula, chaplain of St. Francis hospital, Escanaba, will be deacon and the Rev. Matt Laviolette, pastor of All Saints church, Gladstone, will be subdeacon. The

ducted into St. Joseph's church tions." for the jubilee mass. In the first, the Holy Name men of the parish will lead Fr. Coignard and the Washington, April 28. (P)ner, his deacon of honor, Fr. Se- awaiting House action, would do:

assisted in the sanctuary by the mainder seminarians and altar boys of the 2. Authorize the furnishing of Green said that the council had Dawson. A pianissimo in this by end of this year—won final conrohr, George Neurohr, Keith structions for its use. Carlson, Napoleon Sharkey, John | 3. Furnish rehabilitation and re- AFL and CIO. Gibbs, Alphonse Gaudette, Mat- Turkey

bilate Deo," by Flynn. Sacerdos Magnus," by Stadler.

seph, Gregorian Chant. Ordinary of the Mass: Mass of the Angels, Gregorian Chant Offertory, "Adoremus In Aeter-

Benediction, "Esca Viatorum," "Regina Coeli," 'Tantum Ergo, Recesional, "Holy God We

Praise Thy Name." via Geraw, sopranos; Miss Delia Sharkey and Miss Patricia Peter- Gordon Foster, former director of Grosch said Laurentz, who has

On the program, for which the Very Rev. George Laforest,

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by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph L. Senator Pepper (D-Fla) said it Doth Guide Us. Gute Nacht fol-Zyrd, vicar general of the diocese. will involve a "breach of the sol Two processions will be con-

WHAT PLAN PROVIDES

deacon and subdeacon; the second Here, at a glance, is what the will consist of the clergy of the Greek-Turkish aid bill passed 67 diocese, followed by Bishop Mag- to 23 by the Senate today and bastian Maier; and sub - deacon of honor, Fr. Martin Melican. July 1, 1948 in loans, gifts and oth-Rev. Alphonse Wilberding, er advances (the form to be fixed "is urgent," because supreme Kodaly

parish. The reminarians are Gilbert Neurohr and Matthias Jodocy and Turkish armies, with Amer-Philip Murray up to the close of God Be in My Head by Davies, senate sent the bill to the White and the altar boys are Fred Neu- ican military missions to give in- today's council meeting, on its in- preceded the closing number Nunc House

Larson, Lionel LeClaire, Joseph lief, as well as military, funds for Peterson, Kenneth Depuydt, John Greece but only military funds for Police Guard Life

thias Gaudette and James Truckey. 4. Give the United Nations au- Of Priest Stabbed The choir, under the direction thority to halt the American asof Mrs. William B. Moreau, or- sistance program when seven of ganist, has prepared the follow- eleven security council members or two-thirds of those voting in the Jubilarian's Processional, "Ju-assembly find the U. N. is preparlife of Father James W. Courtney life of Father James W. Courtne ed to take over.

Proper of the Mass of St. Joeph, Gregorian Chant.

Accept or reject President Truman's appointment of the top distabling bim during Sheriff
Don Louis Laurentz, arrested for
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The stabling bim during She rectors of the program.

Noted Financier, 39, Convicted In Trial For Draft Evasion

Rubinstein, 39-year-old interna- they were "going to get him." Choir members are: Mrs. Gir- tional financier, was convicted Tonight police headquarters reard Depuydt, Miss Theresa Peterson, Miss Judy Geraw, Miss Sylvia Geraw soprement Miss Data to a converted of the House floor as head of a ring that probegun last night, has been unto a converted of the House floor as head of a ring that probegun last night, has been un-

A banquet for the members of Hart, former president of the the clergy present and the Holy Taylorcraft Aviation Corp., were any difference "which priest you him and Dennis, cries resounded to the clergy present and the Holy Taylorcraft Aviation Corp., were stabled." parish hall under the direction of false statements and conspiracy

ing the verdict.

Elmer Dugas, Father Sebastian cooperation between Italy and neck and back.

Maier, Very Rev. Joseph E. GuerYugoslavia was initialed today by tin, Bishop Magner and the Rev. delegates of the two countries who have been negotiating for more

COUNTERFEITERS CAUGHT Rome, April 22 (AP)—The U. S rision said today it had smashed a huge counterfeiting organization Chicago, April 22 (2)—(USDA)— Butter, steady: AA 93 score, 57.5 to 58.25; A 92 and B 90, 57.5 to 57.75. which spread from Italy into France and had falsified dollars, U. S. Army scrip, and Austrian U. S. Army scrip, and Austrian

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God Be Merciful. As an en- quality.

FIGHT MAPPED ON NO-STRIKE BILLS BY AFL

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O. F. M., will be the assistant by the president) for the two court rulings "seem to have plac- A highlight in the performance, countries, with Turkey receiving ed union activities x x x beyond so outstanding for an undergrad-The officers of the mass will be \$100,000,000 and Greece the re- the pale of (existing) federal uate group, was their rendition of six-month extension of the fed-

vitation to discuss merger of the Dimittis and Gloria by Tschesno-

During Communion

New Orleans, April 22 (A) life of Father James W. Courtney here. "Ecce 5. Reserve the Senate's right to tonight while Criminal Sheriff stabbing him during a Sunday communion service admitted he planned Saturday night to attack

A guard was established at the riest's room late last night after ree men had entered the hos-

Asked when he thought about

assistant pastor of the Church of ment been for the last 12 years? the Immaculate Conception, was asked Chairman J. Parnell Thom-TRADE PACT APPROVED reported improving today in Mer- as (R-NJ) of the committee on Belgrade, April 22 (AP)—An cy hospital where he was receiv- un-American activities. talks by Gilbert Neurohr, Mr. agreement on trade and economic ing treatment for wounds in his

A fine concert program of choral lowed with the men rendering a

In the first portion of the pro- Alto and Male Chorus by Brahms gram the Jenny Lind Chorus ac- with Miss Mary Lou Buck, a wheat flour prices 20 to 25 cents npanied by Brynolf Lundholm mezzo, soloing. Critics have ex- a hundredweight, following deng Sanctus from Dvorak's Re- tolled to great length her singing clines in cash wheat in the northem Mass, a carol by Kodaly which definitely is of a fine west and southwest.

Steppes, a Russian song with nerberg chorus was an encore, stock feeders astoral beauty.

The Wennerberg Chorus, com
Music when, Soft Voices Die, an enduring and melodic composition, facturers reported that higher mathe president's program will "lead posed of some 30 voices, opened The last two sections of the prous to freedom and peace," but Delh Guid He a Shepherd, God gram were by the Augustana choir ing prices higher

> Now Shall the Grace by Bach, the repertory. After a brief be made within a few days. with Lamb of God by Fryxell, The Earth is the Lord's of Nikolsky and Hymn to King Stephen by
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koff-Cain. The finale, from the government pays transportation, Greek Liturgy, concluded in sol- housing and medical costs for

A Swedish folk song, Tryggare, co, Jamaica and other places.

Contempt Actions Voted By House Against Key Reds

Washington, April 22 (AP)-Amid demands for a tougher policy toward Communists, the House toital, demanded that a nurse day voted contempt actions New York, April 22 (A)—Serge show them his room, and told her against Eugene Dennis, secretary of the Communist party, and Leon Josephson, described on the House

House members said Josephson, The Panhandle Producing and Refining Company, and James C.

A banquet for the members of Hart, former president of the clergy present and the Value of the Panhandle Producing and Refining Company, and James C.

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stabbing a priest, Gorsch said, been lax in prosecuting Commuof the St. Ann Society of Perkins, Service.

St. Nicholas and Brampton, and the Ladies Guild of Sacred Heart church, Rock.

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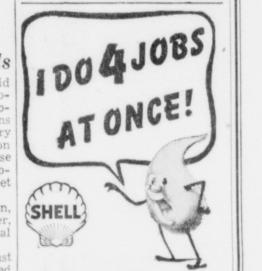
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